# DIXON WILL SEEK NEW BRIDGE UNDER NEW LAW

## EIGHT HELD AS KIDNAPERS OF K. C. YOUNG WOMAN Week's Illness Term-

A Speedy Prosecution Of Suspects Is Planned By Authorities

H. F McElrov

within two hours after the grand the same firm since that date. jury had corvened to consider the McElroy kidnaping and came while Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks; and McGee's brother George.

ing sought.

Click, Stevens, His wife, Hazel, L. R. Gilbert, and his wife, Lenore,

The Cilberts, the Johnsons and McGee were arrested yesterday in Amarillo Texas.

Kansas City, June 3-(AP)- Determined N make Kanses City feared by kidnapers, authorities prepared today for speedy prosecution of Walter H. McGee, 37, exconvict, arrested with seven other persons in connection with the abduction of Miss Mary McElroy.

Police were somewhat uncertain as to the status of the seven but LONE AVIATOR expressed conviction McGee was the leader of the gang which seized the 25-year-old daughter of the city manager a week ago today and released her Sunday unharmed, after payment of \$30,000 ransom by her father, H. F. McElroy.

Federal charges of transferring Miss McElroy from her Missouri home to Kansas, where she was held in a bungalow near Shawnee, and of sending threatening letters through the mails were filed against McGee and four others arrested yesterday in Amarillo, Tex. Three others were held here.

Returned By Plane The five apprehended in the wes Texas city arrived here by airplane at 5:30 A. M. CST. Officers having the five in custody took them to police headquarters. The group included McGee and four who gave

the names of Wendell Johnson,

Mrs. Hazel Johnson, and Mr. and

Mrs. L. R. Gilbert. In custody here for investigation were Miss Lucille Cates, said by officers to be McGee's former wife; C. L. Click and Abe Starr, the latter a Leavenworth, Kas. junk dealer, who police said they believed was not implicated in the kidnaping. He was held for questioning after officers intercepted a telegram to him from an Amarillo motor car company with the infor-

mation McGee was attempting to trade a car purchased from Starr. A Federal grand jury was scheduled to reconvene today to inquiry

McGee Identified Elroy and her father after viewing record. pictures of McGee.

er of the kidnapers who abducted ment manufacturer, here in De- M., Eastern Standard time.

admitted to them the \$9,000 in currency found in his possession was "kidnap money" but said it had been given him by a man near Victory Junction, Kas., to change (Continued on Page 2)

## EDGAR J. DECKER PASSED AWAY AT Roosevelt May Ask Repeal Ratification APPLICATION IS

## inated In Death Of Well Known Man

Edgar J. Decker, for several years an employe of the Illinois Northern Utilities Company and prominent in lodge circles in Dixon, passed away shortly after 1 Kansas City, June 3--(AP)- o'clock vesterday afternoon at the Walter H. McGee, 37, former Ore- family residence, 212 Dement avegon convict, confessed leader, and nue, his death terminating an illseven other persons were indicted ress of one week's duration. Comby a federal grand jury here today plications developed Thursday folin connection with the kidnaping lowing an illness with intestinal inlast Saturday of Miss Mary Mc- fluenza, death ending his suffer-Elroy 25 daughter of City Manager ing shortly after noon yesterday

He was born in Sussex, N. J., May The indictments contained three | 1867 and was the only child of counts. One charged the trans- Madison and Sarah Morrow Decker portation of Miss McElroy from His parents died when he was a Missouri to Kansas in violation of young man. He was united in mara federal interstate kidnaping riage January 4, 1890 and with his statute enacted after the kidnap- wife resided in Newark, N. J. until ing of the infant son of Col. and 1911 when they came west to Chi-Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The cago. In March 1914, the family other counts charged the accused moved to Dixon where they have persons with sending two extortion since resided. Mr. Decker entered letters in the United States mail. | the employ of the I. N. U. Co. in The indictments were returned August 1919 and remained with

He was an active member of McGee was dictating a confession Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F & A. to his part of the crime to Chief M; Nachusa Chapter, No. 56, R. of Detectives Thomas J. Higgins at A. M.; and Dorothy Chapter, No. Police headquarters. Higgins said 571, O. E. S. Before coming west confession implicated he served 16 years in the New Jer-Clarence Stevens, Cearence Click, sey National Guard and was a member of the Dixon company for Click is in police custody and three years upon his removal to George McGee and Stevens are be- this city. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Decker; a daugh-Those pamed in the indictments: ter, Miss Edna of this city and McGee, his prother George, another daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Windell Johnson, Roller of Wheaton, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted from the family residence Monday afternoon at 2:30, Dr. Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment will be in Cakwood where Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. will have charge of the services at the The casket carriers will be, grave. A. E. McBride, Fred Moore, A. N. Richardson, O. W. Dodd, Charles E. Miller and William Nixon.

James Mattern Starts A Long Solo Flight This Morning

BULLETIN

Lewisport, N. F., June 3-(AP)-James J. Mattern passed over Lewisport on Notre Dame Bay at 10:30 A. M. (CST) in his first hop of a round the world flight. Lewisport is approximately 150 miles northwest of Haborgrace, the take-off point of many previous attempts to fly the Atlantic.

BULLETIN

St. John's, Newfoundland, June 3-(AP)-James J. Mattern's roundthe-world monoplane was heard over Musgrave Harbor. Bonevista North, Newfoundland, shortly after he had been reported to day at Lewisporte. Newfoundland

Musgrave Harbor is on the northeastern coast, and it was assumed that the airmen was bearing sea ward without a stop.

New York, June 3 -(AP)- An aerial jack-of-all-work with six oranges in his pocket and a grin on his lips hopped off from Floyd Bennett Field today in a single-"That's the man," said Miss Mc- handed try at the globe-girdling

James Joseph Mattern of San Officers reported learning that Angelo, Texas, who has done all McGee was an acquainaance of kinds of flying cheres, from toting Martin Deputy, alias Depaw, now iced meats to Mexico to hopping the serving a life sentence as the lead- | Atlantic, roared down the milelong runway in his "Century of Mrs. Nell Donnelly, wealthy gar- Progress" and got away at 4:20 A.

years ago by Wiley Post and Har-

As to Mattern's first stop on the rind, there were several versions and much confusion. First he was Moscow without a stop. Later it

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## Robot Piloted Hawk's Plane On Straight Course Across United States Yesterday

New York. June 3 -(AP)- Los | 10 hours and 19 minutes, but his Angeles and New York are only 13 flight was not non-stop. hours, 26 minutes and 15 seconds Although Hawks flew alone.

When he set down his "flying the way by a robot pilot. Only laboratory" at Floyd Bennett field when darkness came near Butler, normal, may become cooler toward was imbedded in his neck. The at 10:18 o'clock Eastern Standard Pa., did Hawks take over the contime, last night, it ended a non- trols. stop solo flight from Los Angeles almost exhausted as he landed. which broke Hawks' own record At one time during the afternoon

While Hawk's time yesterday is sighted Kansas City and knew that part. the best for a non-stop cross-con- the robot was piloting a straight tinental flight, it is not the swift- route. est plane time between the two A great part of the 2.540 mile M.; sets at 7:32 P. M. spanned the continent last year in 15,000 feet.

said he was really a "passenger," the plane being handled most of His gasoline supply

flying, but two hours later he

coasts. Captain James Haislip journey was flown at a height of MONDAY: Sun rises at 4:23 A

## PRESIDENT MAY **MAKE APPEAL TO NATION'S VOTERS**

Illinois Voters To Decide Issue In Monday's Poll

## **How To Vote**

Voters at Monday's election, for which the polls will be open from 6 A. M. until 5 P. M., will receive two ballotscontaining the names of candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court and Judges of the Circuit court, and the. other names of candidates for delegates to the state convention July 10 to act on the proposal to repeal the eighteenth amendo ent to the federal con-

The judicial candidates are listed under party circles and a cross in either circle counts a vote for each candidate in that party.

The repeal delegates are under two circles-one headed "For Ratification" which is for repeal of the dry amendment; the other "Against Ratification" which is for retention of present anti-liquor section.

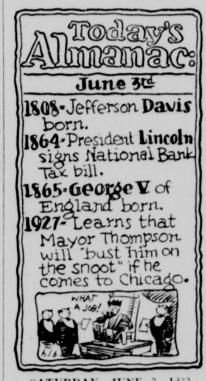
Voters may ignore the circles. if they so desire and vote for individual delegates, but no split delegation will be sent to the convention, for the delegates will be chosen on a statewide basis, the total vote in the state for or against repeal to determine the make-up of the convention.

Washington, June 3 -(AP)-President Roosevelt is expected by Democratic leaders to make a direct apepal to the states to ratify the repeal of the Eighteenth

Congress Iron the Chief Executive to make a personal call for action, and they have gained the impression that he wil

His appeal, these members said, would be based upon the pledges (Continued on Page 2)





SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1933 (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; no

much change in temperature; gentle to moderate shifting winds. Illinois: Generally fair in south probably local thundershowers in north portion tonight or Sunday

ittle conge in temperature. Wisconsin: Probably thunderhowers tonight or Sunday, except generally fair in southeast; slightly cooler in extreme southeast tonigh

Iowa: Probably local thundershowers tonight or Sunday, except generally fair in southeast; little change in temperature.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, June 3-(AP)- Weath-

to 10, 1933. For the Region of the Great

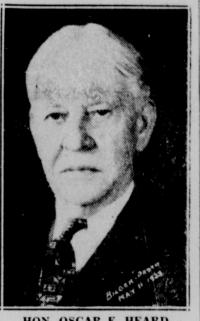
Lake-Rather frequent showers in- 50, was in a serious condition. One baseball game will be carried out. dicated, temperatures mostly above bullet grazed his head and another

Lower Missouri Valleys and the stood in the doorways of their Northern and Central Great Plain stores. At least one of the robbers by four hours and ten minutes. He Hawks said, he had no idea over Regions: Weather mostly unsettled established the record four years what part of the country he was with rather frequent showers; temperatures above normal for most

> SUNDAY: Sun rises at 4:24 A. M.; sets at 7:32 P. M.

## **Judges of Proven Worth Deserve Voters' Endorsement**

**EDITORIAL**—MONDAY'S ELECTION



Present Chief Justice of the Suany other justice of that tribunal roll, Stephenson, Ogle and Lee, and career on the bench has demonthroughout the state.



HON. HARRY EDWARDS

Lee county's present Judge of the

Judicial elections have not excited much interest in

this district in times gone by because in this preponder-

antly Republican section the Democrats have rarely put

up an opposition ticket. But next Monday, June 5th,

there is a possibility that our entire judicial ticket, com-

posed of highly competent judges who have proven

their sterling worth by years of faithful and capable

service on the bench, might be replaced by the Demo-

cratic candidates, none of whom have had any experi-

ence on the bench and whose ability to give competent

Do we want to discard such fine and able judges as

Harry Edwards of Dixon, William J. Emerson of Ore-

gon and Harry L. Heer of Galena and place our courts

and the administration in the untried hands of the Dem-

ocratic aspirants? We think not. The Telegraph sin-

cerely believes that such action would be a grave mis-

take and we endorse and strongly urge the election of

Justice Oscar E. Heard to the Supreme Court and

Judges Edwards, Emerson and Heer to the circuit court.

fense of the constitution and personal freedom. The

voters have turned over to the Democratic party in this

state and nation the executive and legislative branches

of our government. We hope they may carry out their

last line of defense of public freedom by retaining in of-

fice and in authority the judicial branch of our govern-

ment, the judges whose records prove they will maintain

justice and protect individual rights by upholding the

state and nation the executive and legislative branches

of our government. We hope they may carry out their

over the state the Democratic machine is making a con-

certed attack on supreme court seats and it should not

take you long to guess why) advertises that "Roosevelt's

party endorses" him. Does he expect to ride into the

supreme court on the tail of the present Roosevelt popu-

larity? We would like to make a little bet that Roose-

velt never heard of him. The only party that in endors-

ing him is the Chicago-controlled Democratic state ma-

chine. There is a great deal of difference between the

public attitude toward the administration at Washing-

ton and the administration at Springfield. The Demo-

interpret and enforce them .- VOTE MONDAY." The

only sensible words in that line are "VOTE MONDAY."

Just how the Democratic candidate would ever have a

chance to pass on any of the new laws of the "New

Deal" at Washington is not clear, since he seeks a seat

on the supreme court of Illinois, not the United States,

but does it not seem more sensible to have our old, expe-

rienced judges passing on these "new laws" than men

with no judicial experience what ever-men of whose

ability and qualifications we know nothing. The Demo-

cratic candidate must be a good lawyer because he is

employed largely by big utility companies and big in-

"The New Deal and new laws deserve new judges to

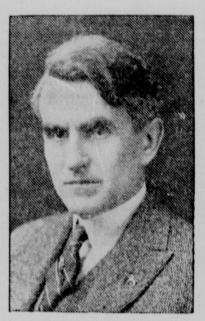
The Democratic candidate for the supreme court (all

laws of the land and the constitution itself.

cratic candidate's advertisement says:

Our courts are our last recource—the bulwark of de-

service as judges is entirely problematical.



Former State's Attorney of Ogle preme Court of the state of Illinois | Fifteenth judicial Circuit, compris- county and now one of the three who has written more opinions than ing the counties of Jo Daviess, Car- able and fearless judges of the Fifthe past year, and whose ability and assigned to the Appellate court of strated him to be a jurist of disintegrity are known by attorneys the Third Illinois district in recog- cernment and unimpeachable char- decisions in important cases have was in conference with Robert

position on the supreme court of Illinois?

if they fail to send him back to the court.

both him and his successor for the rest of his life.

district. They have given us fair and impartial justice

and we know that with the present judges on the bench

we will continue to have it and what more can we ask?

Why should we make a change when such change could

not possibly be for the better and it might be for the

The Democrats want to sales-tax us to an outrageous

extent (although Justice Heard and the rest of the pres-

ent supreme court has blocked that) and they want to

re-district us so that Lee County will be herded off in-

to an alien district with which we have no common in-

terest and which has a Democratic congressman now,

and they won't buy Dixon cement, which would take

hundreds of Dixon families off the unemployment lists

and make them self-supporting, self-respecting and

happy again. But Republicans elected the Democratic

governor and the Democratic legislature, and we pre-

sume they are now wondering how they ever happened

However, there is satisfaction in knowing that we can

still keep intact the most important of all our safeguards

for the protection of our rights-our courts. Go to the

polls Monday. No business in field, factory, office or

home can be of enough importance to prevent your go-

ing. You will also want to vote on the ratification of the

repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. We do not pre-

sume to advise you how to vote on that great prohibition

question, because you have had ample opportunity to

observe the workings and result of the prohibition law

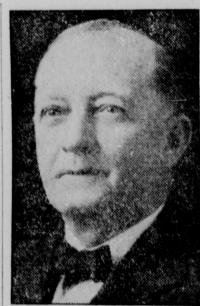
and you know whether or not you think it has been a

success. Vote your own convictions. It is a highly im-

on the judicial election Monday that you place your

cross in the circle at the top of the Republican column.

The Telegraph's recommendation is that when voting



HON. HARRY L. HEER

Jo Daviess county's contribution to the trio of Circuit judges of this within the next few days. withstood appeals unusually well.

# **SHARE OF WORKS**

### Other Projects Which Could Be Included Are Discussed

A public works program totalling several thousand dollars is being outlined by the Dixon city council for submission to the government authorities at Washington for their approval, as Dixon's share of the Roosevelt public works-industrial taxation project which was approved by the lower house of Congress

A meeting of members of the city council, city engineer, city attorney and president of the park board was held in the mayor's office at the city hall last evening at which plans were discussed for a program of improvements which will benefit Dixon under the Federal plan. and City Engineer T. W. Clayton today was preparing his estimates which are to be submitted to the Federal authorities at Washington

Mayor Dixon called the meeting at his office last evening following most able in the state Judge Heer's his return from Sprinfield where he Kingery, Director of the state Department of Public Works and Buildings. While in Springfeld, Mayor Dixon filed the city's request for construction of a new bridge across Rock River on Galena avenue to be paid for entirely out of the Federal funds. This action was taken in connection with a section surance companies, but does that recommend him for a of the new law which provides for 100 per cent payment by the government for improvements on the The Democratic candidate against Justice Heard Federal aid road system. The Linmakes a point of being a young man and says Heard is coin Highway, U. S. route 30 old. The Telegraph thinks that those two facts point to through Dixon comes under this Justice Heard as the best man for the position. Justice classification. Heard is one of the seven justices on the supreme court

### Seek Similar Bridges

In announcing the preliminary but during the past two years he has written the deprogram this morning, the mayor cisions in more cases than any other member of that intimated that several projects court, besides reading the briefs and abstracts in all the were under consideration, the foreother cases before the court. His brilliant legal mind is most being the building of a new bridge across Rock river. It became fully mature and is functioning with perfection. The known that a survey of the present state of Illinois needs Justice Heard and the voters of bridge structure was conducted by this district would be doing a distinct harm to this state the State Highway Department during the past winter and the completion of plans for the project Justice Heard could have retired six years ago on a will be in readiness within a short pension of \$7,500 a year and had he done so it would time. The plans for the new struchave cost the taxpayers \$45,000 up to date. If he is ture are said to duplicate those of beaten in this election he will automatically go on the the Peoria avenue bridge, a street retired list on the pension and the state will have to pay wide structure accommodating four lanes of traffic and of reinforced concrete construction. The cost of And the same thing goes for our circuit judges in this

the Peoria avenue bridge was approximately \$200,000. The present Galena avenue bridge was constructed in 1882 and has been repaired many times. It is 51 years old and at the present time s considered to be in a bad condiion, which would necessitate the expenditure of a large sum of money by the city to place it in

proper state of repair. May Pave To Lowell

A second project which has been ubmitted to Director Kingery by the mayor is the paving of the Lowell Park road from state highway 26, one mile north of the city to the park entrance. This improvoment would come under the secondary road section of the Federal act and would be paid for out of the Federal appropriation with no cost to the city or county.

With a view of creating no unreasonable burden upon the taxpayers of this community, a numper of other projects were discussed at the meeting last evening, several of which will not be announced until further investigation is conducted. A program of projects to be sought was discussed and outlined by the officials, however, which program is to be rushed to completion as rapidly as possible that the requests may be filed with the Federal department.

Other Possibilities

Other projects which it is said could be incorporated in the program of Federal aid in Dixon were suggested today as follows: Widening and repaving of South Galena avenue from River to Third streets and North Galena avenue from the (Continued on Page 2)

—THE EDITOR.

### Two Cullom, Ill. Banks Are Robbed Cullom, Ill., June 3—(AP)—Seven

tol and shotgun fire.

miles from town.

other victim was Frank M. Kopp. Printers' Strike For the Upper Mississippi and Both men were wounded as they

flower of Arizona.

### Legion Prepared For Great Picnic A large delegate of members of

gunmen robbed two banks in Cul- Dixon Post No. 12 were busy today at the Nixon cottage grounds along lom simultaneously today, shot and Rock river west of the city, prewounded two bystanders, and sped paring them for reception of the away with more than \$5,000 in loot, big crowd which is expected to atafter terrorizing the town with pis- tend tomorrow's annual public picnic of the Post and marking the From one of the banks the rob- road to the grounds, which are bers kidnaped two employes, march- south of the River road in Palmyra ed them across a street guarded by township. Signs have been posted vigilantes, and escaped unhurt. The along the road directing picnickers er outlook for the period of June 5 bank employes were released a few to the site, where dinner and refreshments will be served and a One of the wounded, Doris Coash, program of sports, including a

## Has Been Settled

The robbers travelled in two auto- paign and Urbana newspapers was the number in this district to 73. edge of town under guard. The oth- to return to work at a scale provi- Rockford, Ill., and the Hartig ers rode into the center of town in ed in a contract which expired a Brewing Co., Watertown, Wis., were month ago. The printers walked off licensed today. the job Thursday noon, causing the Wisconsin now has 48 licensed day's edition.

### Can This Be True: Congress Revolts? Washington, June 3 -(AP)-

It insures your security.

men today the "House is in as much revolt as the Senate" against President Roosevelt's economy program as it affects veterans.

## Rockford Brewery

Chicago, June 3-(AP)- Two

Speaker Rainey told newspaper-

The Speaker predicted that "uness President Roosevelt signifie that he won't stand for it" the \$170,000,000 increase in veteran's outlay put into the independent "accepted by the House."

## Is Given License

The giant cactus is the state Daily Illini to suspend its yester- breweries, Illinois 19 and Indiana ery & Market today celebrated the the sea-sled type with a capacity of

## **Terse Items of Dixon News**

MASONS TO FUNERAL All members of the Masonic lodge Hennepin avenue in the Burhenn will meet at Masonic Temple at 2 building. Throughout the day large clock Monday afternoon for the services of Edgar J. Decker.

### MOVE TO MISSOURI Mrs. Dorsey J. Lightner and offered.

ons left early this morning for Booneville, Mo., where they will make their home. Mr. Lightner is a department foreman in a large shoe factory located at that place.

## THIRD BROTHER DEAD

of the passing of her brother Ben permits to operate breweries were Mammen at Spencer, Iowa, June 1. Champaign, Ill., — The strike of issued today by E. C. Yellowley, Mr. Mammen had been in failing was believed to have been wounded. printers employed on the Cham- government supervisor, bringing health for several years, and was trips during the afternoon. The bedfast one week. This is the third craft is the only one of its kind in mobiles one of which was left at the declared ended when they agreed The Rockford Brewing Company, brother Mrs. Frenzel has lost in death in the past 18 months.

> ADMIRE NEW STORE A. E. Marth of the Dixon Groc- the boat, the hull of which is of formal opening of the newly

purpose of attending the funeral crowds visited the beautiful new store admiring the modern sanitary furnishings and availing themlves of the special inducements TO LAUNCH BOAT

equipped modern food market on

## The mystery boat, Miss Kidaster

owned by Frank Villiger and built by the Gardner brothers at the Dixon Machine works, will be launched without a great deal of Mrs. Robert Frenzel received word preliminary ceremony Sunday morning and will make her maiden voyage to the Lowell Park beach where it will appear in several test this vicinity and is expected to develop a speed of about 65 miles an

Mr. Villiger drew the plans for

## cember, 1931, but released her with- The record, eight days, seven out obtaining the \$75,000 ransom hours and 51 minutes, was set two

## **Today's Market Reports**

Bendix Avi 1614

Borg Warner 15%

Cerro de Pas 224

Commonwealth So 34

Beth Stl 2814

Can Pac 15%

C & N W 8%

Chrysler 22%

Con Oil 10%

Curtis Wr 27

Eastman Kod 83

Fox Film A 4

Gold Dust 22%

Kenn Cop 20%

N Y Cent 35%

Pullman 4314

Sears Roe 30% Stand Oil N J 36

tudebaker 6%

Un Carbide 38%

Total stock sales 3,587,720

Previous day 6,862,660

Two years ago 832,670

Year ago 160,234,217

Clearing House shows:

(X)-Five days.

Borg Warner 151/2

Cities Service 5%

Commonwealth Ed 731/2

Total stock sales 160,000

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

WINNER: HIS

Head Of State Athlet-

ic Commission Ord-

ers Money Held

Levinsky, Chicago's wild swinging

PALMYRA NEWS

Palmyra - The Clark Martin

family are entertaining Merle Mar-

tin and William Parpining from

Walter Kilbur has been dismiss

ed from the Sterling hospital, hav-

ing recently submitted to an oper-

Lewis Gilroy butchered for Ira

Miss Gladys Thomas of Chicago

The Gap Grove school closed

1/2 Friday with a picnic dinner

retained to teach next term.

Thursday morning.

% noon and a fine program in the

afternoon. Miss Lawton has been

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plock visited

in the Roy Plock home Memorial

Mrs. Frank Millhouse of Mill-

Several men employed at the

cement plant were grateful for the

opportunity to return to work last

spending his vacation with his

Are you reading daily Rev. New-

ton's talks to the Telegraph's read-

Dick Eatinger of Chicago

brother and other relatives.

edgeville has been visiting her

daughter, Mrs. George Wechsler

visiting her aunt. Mrs. John

Ashland, Neb.

ation for appendicitis

Kendell last Friday

From June 1 until lurther

Total bond sales \$7000

Grigsby Grunow 274

Marshall Field 174

Mid West Util %

Public Service 39

Swift & Co. 2114

Swift Intl 2914

Walgreen 191/2

3 1/4 8 10230

1st 44s 102.17

Treas 4s 106.2

Treas 38 98.26

Treas 445 109.30

Treas 3%s 104.14

4th 41/48 103

Quaker Oats 114%

Jan. 1 to date 230,716,821

Two years ago 290,362,882.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT

New York, June 3-(AP)-The

wekely statement of the New York

Total surplus and undivided

Total net demand deposits (aver-

Time deposits (average) \$2,689,000

Clearings week ending May 27,

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

profits \$760,375,500 (unchanged)

age) \$105,499,000 (increase)

Week ago 5,311,340

Year ago 1,000,632

Unit Corp 10%

U S Stl 5214

Tex Corp 22

Packard 5%

Penney 38

Kroger Groc 29 14

Mont Ward 22%

Gen Mot 24%

Freeport Tex 381/2

Borden 333%

Case 72%

### MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks heavy; brisk profit-taking.

Bonds firm; U. S. governments Curb irregular; industrials, specialties strong.

Foreign exchanges steady; changes narrow. Cotton lower: local and southern

elling: favorable weather. Sugar and coffee closed.

Thicago-Wheat lower; bearish Washington ports. Corn easy; favorable weather.

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs fully steady; active; top

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 3-(AP)-Cattle-300; compared close last week most tilling classes 15@25 higher; comnon and medium grade light steers 15@35 up; yearling heifers shared advance; weighty steers in moderate but continuously diminishing supply; highly finished light and ong yearlings relatively scarce; beter grade heifers all weights and fat cows in broader demand than lower grades; grass becoming factor in market; extreme top long yearlings 7.60; heavy steers 7.35; 1495 lb averages 7.00; all uncovering new high top since last December; most fed steers and yearlings 5.35@7.00; best vearling heifers 6.40; weighty sausage bulls to 3.65; vealers steady at 5.00@6.00 mostly; bulk stockers and feeders 5.25@6.25; most half fat eeders 5.75 6.25.

Sheep 4000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 37 doubles from feeding stations, 18,000 \$3.296,344,915 direct; fat lambs mostly 50 @ 75 higher; spots up more; choice year-\$2,776,196,003 lings 10@15 higher; other grades and classes steady with week's early decline regained; starvation runs a stimulant; closing bulks follow: good to choice native ewe and wether lambs averaging 60-72 lbs 7.50@ 8.25; best 8.50; bucks 6.50@7.25; throwouts 5.75 6.50; better grade shorn yearlings 6.25@6,75; one load 5.90; highest of season; choice 117 lb California shorn ewes 3.00; natives 1.75@3.00, according to condition and weight.

Hogs 8000; including 700 direct; active; fully steady with Friday; bulk 4.90@5.00; top 5.05; few light lights 4.75 downward; good pigs 4.00; packing sows 4.35@4.50; compared week ago mostly 10 lower; shippers took 300; holdovers 1000 light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.35 @ 4.90; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.70@5.00; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.90@5.05; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.85@5.00; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 4.10@ 4.65; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.85 4.35.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday hogs 35,000; cattle 14,000; sheep 10,000; hogs for all next week

### Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, June 3-(AP)-Wheat -

No. 3 red 77; No. 2 northern spring cent butter lat, direct ratio

Corn No. 2 mixed 4314; No. 3 LEVINSKY IS mixed 4114 @ 1/2; No. 2 yellow 4314 @ 14; No. 2 yellow (old) 4414 @ 1/2; No. 3 yellow 41 1/2 @ 42; No. 4 yellow 41; No. 5 yellow 41; No. 6 yellow 391/2 @ 40; No. 2 white 44%; No. 4 white 43%; sample grade 25@36%. Oats No. 2 white 24 1/2 @ 25 1/4; No. 3

white 2314 @ 14; No. 4 white 2214. Fye No. 2, 61 1/2. Barley 35@57

Timothy seed 2.25@2.60 per cwt. Clover seed 7.25@11.50 per cwt.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 3-(AP)-Potatoes: strong: Idahos steady; demand do before coming into possession of gasoline into the plane moderate; supplies moderate; sack- a purse of around \$3,000. ed per cwt; Wisconsin round whites 1.10@1.25; Michigan russet rurals weaker; trading moderate supplies State Athletic Commission, ordered and skilled youth, he has a back- in 1919. moderate; Alabama, Louisiana, Misthe winner's purse held up, pend-kround of army flying in Honolulu, sissippi and Texas triumphs 2.25@ ing an investigation into the Le- of bansterming and movie stunts. 2.35; few 2.40@2.45; decayed 2.00@ vinsky conduct in the ring.

3.50@4.00 per crate; grapefruit 3.00 one occasion reached over the of-@4.00 per box; lemons 5.00@6.50 per ficial's shoulder for a punch at oox; oranges 2.50@3.00 per box.

Butter 16,657; unsettled; creamery suffered a fracture of his right specials (93 score) 21% @224; ex- thumb early in the bout. tras (92) 211/4; extra firsts (90-91) Levinsky's victory evened up for 201/20%; firsts (88-89) 191/0 %; a decision won by Griffiths about (86-87) 17@1812; stand- two years ago. On that occasion ards (90 centralized carlots) 2114. | the Levinsky interests guaranteed Eggs 32.637; unsettled; extra firsts Griffiths \$25,000 for the fight cars 1112; local 1114; fresh graded firsts cars 11%; local 10%; current receipts 8%; storage packed firsts 12; storage packed extras 124

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
	Open	High	Low	Cle
WHE	CAT-			
July	731/4	73 1/2	72	72
Sept.		75 1/2	74	74
Dec.	78	7814	76 1/2	76
COR	N			
July	4414	44%	4414	44
Sept.	4734	372	46 .	46
Dec.	50	504	49%	45
OAT	S			
July	241/2	24 14	2414	24
Sept.	25%	25 14	25	2!
Dec.	27	27	26 %	21
RYE	-			
July	60%	60%	601/4	6
Sept.	6214	6214	611/4	6
Dec.	64%	64%	63 %	6
BAF	RLEY-			
July	34%	34%	3414	3
Sept.	3614	3614	35%	3
Dec.	no se	ales.		
LAF	RD-			
	6.75		6.67	
Sept.	6.95	6.95	6.85	
RET	TIPE			

Wall Street By The Associated Press Allegh 4%

7.80

Am Can 89%

Anac Cop 17

Atl Ref 2

7.80 7.60

## **DEISTOUAL** PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Hannah White of Oregon was a Dixon shopper today. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reifield of Fulton are visiting relatives and of the President and his party durfriends in Dixon.

Dixon caller today berg of Ashton were Dixon visitors

Joe Covert Fred Wood of Morrison was a Eighteenth Amendment.

business caller in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Century of Progress Exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwank ored to Grand Detour for dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Osher Goldsmith, of Rock Falls, formerly of Dixon, record for repeal. Eight more state: are entertaining Mrs. Goldsmith's vote this month, and on July 18 mother from the south Mrs. Raymond Austin of Polo state to be heard from. was a Dixon caller last evening.

last evening.

## LONE AVIATOR STARTS FLIGHT AROUND WORLD

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Clearings week ending today (X) was said that Berlin, more than 4 000 miles from New York, was

his first aim. After he soared away, however, Jock Clark II, his personal repreentative, announced that neither of these was right, that he would stop first in Paris about 3,600 miles from New York, snatch a little sleep and go on to Moscow. Clark said he should make Paris in about

After the red-white-and-blue tremendous burst of speed, toward also might be influenced.
Harbor Grace, N. F., where Matern planned to head out over the

Oranges Only Food

order," he said with a smile as a an advantage in getting out the which had stayed up all vote

non-stop back to New York.

mapped last year for a world-circling attempt which came to grief to a block. a Russian peat bog

Maitern, a former jazz drummer, the Borden Company will pay \$1.15 per cwt. for mik testing four per received weather reports that his associates called "perfect." A map prepared by Dr. James H. Kimball, weather man who has become known as unofficial starter of ocean flights, indicated strong tail winds to Harbor Grace and across the PURSE TIED UP

Bad weather had held him at ne deld for several days. Meantime he whipped himself into shape for the ordeal, one of the most severe ever faced by a flier, by daily sessions with punching bag and

Chicago, June, 3 -(AP)- King rowing machine. He tumbled from bed in a Coney heavyweight, today was all square Island botel about 3 A. M. and with Tuffy Griffiths of Sioux City, went to the field, where he rubbed la. as far as fighting was con- sleep from his eyes and watched

He is a native of Freeport, After the King had mauled out and for his flying exploits has a 10-round decision over Griffiths been made a Colonel on the staffs

outpointed Griffiths by a pig mar- p'anes. The engine, propeller, tanks previously. gin, showed too little respect for and some other parts are those of Griffiths. Griffiths claimed to have Flying Trade Mark" in which ed only 25,000

## Spanish Government Is Excommunicated

Vatican City, June 3 - (AP) The entire government of Spain as been automatically excommun- mobiles icated from the Catholic Church for signing anti-Catholic decrees. the Vatican State Department announced today after Pope Pius had from the United States to Canada, issued a surprise encyclical declaring that new Spanish religious law constituted a grievous attack on

he church The depertment explained that no decree of excommunication will be proclaimed because the act

committed by the Spanish government come automatically under he provision of canon law Look over the dry goods and

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## PRESIDENT MAY **MAKE APPEAL TO** NATION'S VOTERS

(Continued From Page 1)

ng the campaign, and would stress Miss Avis Reeser of Lanark was a the importance, already mentioned by the President in a message to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Salzman and Congress, of obtaining additional con Ralph and Leo Henry Shane- federal revenue from liquor taxes. Roosevelt had obtained a provision in the tax program of the in-Earl Covert of Brooklyn, N. Y., dustrial recovery bill permitting is here visiting his mother, Mrs. him to remove the increased levies in the event of the repeal of the

Party Launches Drive Furthermore, Postmaster General Mrs. A. E. Emonson has return- James A. Farley, who is chairman ed from a weeks' visit in Chicago of the Democratic National Comduring which she attended the mittee, has already launched a party drive to speed repeal.

But all this is not regarded as and Police Magistrate A. E. Simon- enough by many of the Congretson witnessed the Cubs in action at men who have shifted their votes Wrigley Field, Chicago, this week, from dry to wet in the past three Mr. and Mrs. Webster Poole mo- years. They are insisting that more persuasion is needed to win the necessary thirty-six states. Voters in eight states now are on

> Alabama votes, the first southern Speed has been urged on the

President because on Monday, Illinois voters cast ther ballots, and Indiana, until last year a dry state, votes Tuesday.

ILLINOIS VOTES MONDAY Chicago, June 3 -(AP)- With both sides predicting the vote vould have a profound effect on prohibition sentiment in the midwest, Illinois on next Monday becomes the ninth state to ballot on repeal of the 18th amendment. The first eight to vote all went for repeal by wide margins.

Leaders of the repeal forces pre dicted today as the campaign reached its height, that the stat would "go wet" by three to one Their opponents replied that "there's always a chance."

Both factions declared the size of the vote probably would be reflected in Indiana's referendum the day following Illinois' election monoplane had soared to a height and on the Iowa vote June 20. of 3,800 feet, it streaked away, in a They said voters of other states Dry Workers Busy

Rallied under the banner of the Anti-Saloon League and other militant dry organizations, retention-The oranges were Mattern's only ists have campaigned over the Signal Hill, California, Is state for weeks. Their existing or-"All I need is them and a good ganizations in every community, tail wind to get over there in short the leaders said, have given them

Only today did the repeal side Afte. Moscow, he planned hards begin campaigning full force, Many appraised the cost of the launching of the boat was to Nome and Fairbanks, Alaska; and Mayor, stood for hours in a hotel its first catastrophe, an explosion have taken place last I uesday Me-Edmonto, whence he hopes to fly loby instructing voters how to and fire which blackened an area morial Lay but on account of the mark their ballots wet. A prize of four square blocks, killed seven high water which washed a great This route follows closely the one fight on wheels trundled the street persons, sent 50 more to hospitals deal of drift wood down stream, it which he and Bennett Griffin with "Kid Repeal" knocking out and caused damage of several hun-"Old Man Prohibition" three times dred thousands of dollars.

The vote on repeal will be 1 Circuit Court judges.

The first column contains wets and ter, loosed havoc on this rich pethe second dry to be voted on at troleum-producing area. large. Votes may be cast either for Rescue workers searched throughthe entire slat on either side or out the night for additional bodies for individiuals.

or individuals.

Regardless of how ballots are were reported missing.

Of those in the hospitals, none marked, however, either the 50 wet or the 50 dry delegates—and not a was expected to die of injuries. split delegation-will gather in convention at the state Capital in vention at the state Capital in gushing from Signal Hill which on-Springfield July 10 and cast Illi-ly 12 years ago was merely a cucumnois' vote for or against repeal.

ments 903; old stock, northern stock cerned, but had some explaining to mechanics pouring 702 gallons of ment laws. Each time the state has gone wet by a large majority the field in fire. The states' "search and seizure" enforcement act has been voted out ness as fire licked at oil soaked der of Governors Murray of Oklahoma by the legislature. The state legis- rick structures in the packed field

"As an example of dry strength," Apples 1.25@1.75 per bu; cherries referee Phil Collins. Levinsky shov- the original "Century of Progress," he said, "we obtained 60,000 signa-

Lieutenants Will W. White and Col. Ira L. Reeves, head of the Those who lost their lives inc. n six or seven hours after leaving the polls. He predicted Chicago and in an effort to prevent the fire. or 22 hours, if ideal conditions pre- | wet by 10 to 1.

> f all mammals: the largest on recd weighed 7000 grams.

falling than are injured by auto-

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## **EDITORIAL**

WANT CONTROL OF COURTS

When the Democratic party in this state was swept into power on the national Democratic landslide, Illinoisans who were out of work or who wanted better jobs made applications by the tens of thousands, or probably,

the hundreds of thousands. Now, in their anxiety to gain control of the courts of the state, the Chicago-controlled Democratic state machine, is working on the cupidity of this great army of job seekers by holding out attractive but false bait and urging them to get to work to elect Democratic judges with the intimation, and in many cases the actual promise, that they will be given state jobs if they deliver votes in the judicial election on Monday.

We have a letter, written on the stationery of the Democratic State Central Committee of Illinois, on which is printed the names of the officers of the committee, together with its managing committee and all of the members of the state committee from the various districts and it reads thus:

The most important task now facing our party is the election of our full Judicial Ticket on June 5th. These men must and will be elected providing they receive the enthusiastic support and co-operation of the working members of our party.

Your work in the past, together with your application now on file with our committee, identifies you as one to be depended upon in an emergency. The June election is such an emergency. As a loyal Democrat we know you can be depended upon,

and that your name will be high on the list of active workers. YOUR PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN HAS WORK FOR YOU -PLEASE REPORT AT ONCE-PUT YOUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL AND DO THE JOB.

Yours for victory in June, DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Notice that line in the second paragraph where it says "together with your APPLICATION now on file with our committee, identifies you as one to be depended upon in an emergency." And in the last paragraph they say, "we know that your name will be high on the LIST of active workers.'

In other words they are telling these poor deluded applicants, not one in a thousand of whom will be given a job, that they must get their shoulders to the wheel and work for a Democratic victory at the polls or they will be out of luck. That is certainly injecting politics into the judiciary with a vengeance. And it is a cruel encouragement of a hopeless cause, for those job-seekers can never be taken care of.

—THE EDITOR.

**News Gathered In** 

Dixon During Day

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ten passengers beside the operator

mounted in the stern of the boat

GETS CLAMMING PERMITS

Keister announced today the re-

ready to issue clamming licenses.

during the past several days, the

been supplied by City Clerk Blake

designated to issue the permits.

KIDNAPERS OF K.

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into smaller denominations.

Although McGee denied

plicating him. She told of cooking

'at the point of a gun" at the kid-

napers' cottage. She denied an

knowledge of plans for the kid-

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## TOLL OF BLAST IN OIL FIELDS **PUT AT SEVEN**

the Scene Of First Catastrophe

Signal Hill, Calif., June 3-(AP)-After Moscow, he planned halts begin campaigning full force, Mrs. The "richest little city in the erating at three-bladed propellor.

in the regular judicial election at watched black streamers of which also will be selected five drift from the remnants of oil skids into Rock river and proceed she was taken following her arrest State Supreme Court justices and derricks ravaged yesterday by con- to the Lowell park beach. cussion and flame when a little The repeal ballot is composed of compression chamber, barley 20 two columns of 50 delegates each feet long and three feet in diame-

but only two persons definitely Dimick has received supplies from death today, his body dumped face

Latent power in the "black gold"

ber patch-became a roaring infer-Illinois has held three "public pol- no as the compression chamber at cy" elections on prohibition since the refinery on Richfield Oil Comenactment of the national enforce-ment laws. Each time the state rushed from the tank, enveloping properties exploded. Gas

Concussion added its destructive 1.70; few higher; new stock slightly A. Triner, Chairman of the Illinois and Ferguson of Texas. A husky in 1919 an area of many blocks and giving George B. Safford, State Superin- rise to frantic shouts of earth tendent of the Anti-Saloon League | quake. Long Beach and the surdeclared today that the anti-repeal rounding area on March 10 was His ship is a combination of two vote would be much larger than wrecked by an earthquake which claimed more than 100 lives. Felt Miles Away

At Maywood, ten miles from Sig- said he was getting \$200 for each tical fin and rydder are from "The on the ballot in two days. He need- was sounded and schools were emp- McElroy for his daughter.

Clement McMullen set a New Crusaders, said that the drys ob- ed five men, a woman and her tual kidnaping, Kansas City police York-to-Buenos Aires record in tained the petitions only by virtue young daughter. The men—ail emof their existing organizations. He ployes of the Richfield Company-Attendants at Floyd Bennett declared however, that the drys' o-r were trapped in the company ab-Field expressed the opinion Mat- ganization might "provide an upset" sorption plant. Four of them were tern would be over Harbor Grace if repeal advocates failed to go to credited with sacrificing their lives here, over Ireland in perhaps 17 Cook county, with a large percent- The dead: Duke Gaughan, Belle or 18 hours, and over Berlin in 21 age of the state's vote, would be flower; Ed Wieler, Anaheim; C. S Brown, Fullerton; Charles Cope. Long Beach; J. L. Shumway, Bell-Whales have the largest brains flower, Mrs. Lottie Carlyon, Long The Telegraph's wonder package. Beach, her daughter, Marlyn, 8.

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## **APPLICATION IS FILED TO SECURE** (Continued From Page 1)

Lincoln Statue Drive to Everett street; widening and repaving of avenue to Ravine avenue; resurfacing of the down town business fighter. district in harmony with the recent improvement on Hennepin avenue from First to Second streets. Other projects were included in the program which if found feasible will be announced later.

The state of Illinois is reported to be in line to receive \$18,900,000 of the \$3,300,000,000 Federal funds and the Dixon authorities with those of several other cities of the state are hurrying their programs for submission with a view of receiving a share of this large sum in effecting much needed local improvements and furnishing employment to citizens who are out of

Work. It was reported late today that the cities of Amboy and Franklin Grove were considering public improvements under the Federal public works program. The road and bridge committee of the Board of Supervisors, in session yesterday afternoon at the court house, also considered taking advantage of the Illinois appropriation and securing Federal aid in a program of work to be carried on in Lee county.

TINKER WITH BILL

Senate Finance committee today exercised to see that none dechanged the \$400,000,000 state road construction grant in the industrial training period. recovery-public works bill to provide for its allocation on the basis of present law-one third based on population, one third on existing road mileage and one-third on area.

The change was suggested by Senator Connally (D. Tex.) and would give more consideration to the less-populated states than the the House bill, which would have allotted the fund on the basis of one-half for population and onequarter each for mileage and area.

Senator Hayden (D. Ariz.) also won approval of an amendment providing that up to \$50,000,000 of he \$3,300,000,000 public works fund could be used for construction of roads in national forests. parks, Indian reservations and

### Slayer East St. L. Man Is Captured

Kansas City June 3-(AP)-Inez A powerful airplane motor has been Bernard, 28, accused of slaving Walter Sadowskl, her common-law are visiting at the home of their nusband in an East St. Louis sister, Mrs. Ralph Salzman, enroute theater last September, was held to Chicago to visit the Century of by police today for Illinois auth- Progress Exposition. On Sunday

She was arrested yesterday at to Chicago. he home of Edward Mathis, where she was employed as a domestic LEAVE SUNDAY FOR inder the name of Edwards, Cap- SOUTH DAKOTApearance of Miss Kidaster until tain Stanley Beatty said she told Signal Hill, adjoining Long Beach Sunday. A large truck will hall him the story of the shooting and leaving Sunday by motor for a two cast at the northern city limits, still the speed boat east of the city of her escape from the County week's business trip to South Da-

### Former Owner Of Beer Flats Slain

Chicago, June 3 -(AP)- Catl ceipt of the first consignment of Verdoni, 28, once owner of a string clamming licenses for Dixon and of beer flats, was found shot to pound one foot in one minute. vicinity. County Clerk Fred G. he state Department of Conserva- down in a clay hole on a southtion at Springfield and is now side prairie. A bullet had passed through his of 32 pounds per square foot.

Many inquiries have been received head

The police said he had been susactivities. licenses for several seasons having pected of bootlegging had lost considerable of his beer rain while they are in attendance. C. Grover at the city hall, but this flat trade in the last year and year the County Clerk has been perhaps was shot for his efforts to break into the alcohol busines again. His police record showed one arrest for driving a car with fictitious license plates.

## E. Moline Negro Slain At Party

C. YOUNG WOMAN harles Bell, 52, Negro, is dead and Dick Staten, 34. Negro, is held on a charge of murder as the result of a party at the Bell home last

Bell's body with his throat slash-2.00@2.25 per 24 qts; cantaloupes ed Collins about the ring and on the horse that an earthquake alarm arose during the party and that ously any connection with the ache wielded the razor that caused Bell's death

Nervous ills-Dr. Avdelotte

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## **BOTH FIGHTERS** READY TRAINERS DECLARE TODAY

SHARE OF WORKS Schmeling And Baer Reported To Be Improved Boxers

Lake Swannanca, N. J., June 3-AP) - Take it from Lou Barba, East Second street from Galena New York heavyweight. Max Schmeling is a vastly improved

> "He's exceptionally smart," says Barba, who has been the German's sparring partner training camps. "You seldom get a clean shot at his jaw. He's as quick as a cat and if you make one little mistake he'll bring over that right and you finish up on the canvas. Baer will have a tough time hitting him on the jaw next Thursday night."

Schmeling, idle yesterday, was to resume boxing drill tomorrow.

### BAER IS READY

Atlantic City, N. J., June 3 -AP)- If Max Baer fails to whip Max Schmeling in the Yankee Stadium next Thursday night he will have no alibis on the score of physical condition.

The big Californian, seriously for perhaps the first time in his life, has worked himself into the finest condition of his career as a professional. At the close of a brief workout yesterday, Baer scaled 210 pounds, only a couple of pounds more than he expects to weigh the night of the fight. Her hasn't suffered a single cut or in Washington, June 3-(AP)- The jury and extreme caution is being velops in the last few days of his



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cahill left this morning for South Bend, Ind., to remain over the week end. attending the commencement at Notre Dame University. Their son, John Cahill, one of the most popular members of this year's graduating class, will receive his diploma at the commencement exercises Sunday afternoon.

uates from N. D.

ARE GUESTS AT RALPH SALZMAN HOME-

Mrs. A. R. Neeley and daughters Norma and Raneta of Denver, Col., Mrs. Salzman will accompany them

The wingless leaf hopper causes peach tree blight, according to Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lager are

"One horse power" is equal to the power required to lift 33,000

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Temple. Live Wire S. S. Class - Grace Church.

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OF DEEYEST WORTH

HEEE are the things I prize And hold of deepest worth, Light of the sapphire skies Peace of the silent hills, Shelter of forest, comfort of the grass, Shadows of clouds that

swiftly pass And after showers The smell of flowers, And of the good brown earth, And best of all, along the way Friendship and mirth. -Henry Van Dyke.

## Hands Beautiful? They Surely Can Be

Give your hands something besides new gloves this summer. Are your hands beautiful? They can be. That is, if you'll take a little time each day to give them the attention they deserve.

If you have hands with dry skin you cannot hope for real beauty until this fault has been corrected. There are many excellent hand creams and lotions on the market today and they correct this dry condition. You should have one jar of oily cream to use at night. When you are ready for bed give your hands a vigorous massage with the cream, draw on soft, clean cotton the freshly frosted cake. gloves and allow the cream to permeate the pores of your skin all

enough. Get yourself a bottle of lo- Mound School Friday dessert that the country housewife Put a layer of crumbs in a butered your hands to retain their natural oils. This lotion should be used afhands to perspire. Nothing is worse than to shake hands with a person who offers you a wet, cold palm. A chased at a drug store may cure

the condition. The deodorants you use under your arms are also rec- the number attending. ommended for palms which per-

### Camp Fire Supper Troop 1, Monday Eve

Telegraph this morning in regard Recitation. The Reason Why-Milto a camp fire supper for Monday evening, June 5th, for members of Recitation, Puzzling - Norma Gil-Girl Scouts, Troop One reads as

All girls in Troop 1 are invited Second and Third Streets) at 4 o'for supper. There will be a fire to roast weiners and the treasury will Guitar solo, Zephyrs' Waltz-Kenfurnish marshmallows. We will stay Don't come unless you have someone call for you at the Girl Scout Recitation-It-Shirley Straw take you home.

### Luncheon Honors Teachers Today

Miss Dorothy Helmick, Dixon teacher, is today entertaining with a delightful luncheon, a group of teachers before their eparture for their homes at the close of the close of the school year. The colors for the decorations are pink and orchid, pink peonies and orchid iris being the flowers, with pink tapers. The guests at the luncheon are Miss Camilla Kinsella, Miss Alice Crandall, Miss Virginia Johnston and Miss Margaret Ballou.

PRACTICAL CLUB PICNIC TUESDAY EVENING-

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By Mrs. Alexander George SUNDAY TEA MENU (Serving four)

The Menu Mexican Rabbit Crackers Asparagus Salad Angel Food Cake

Coffee

Mexican Rabbit, Serving Four 4 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons chopped green pep-

2 tablespoons chopped onions 3 tablespoons chopped celery 3 tablespoons flour

2 cups tomatoes 2-3 cup cheese, cut fine 1 egg, beaten

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon mustard

12 salted wafers Melt butter, add and brown peppers, onions and celery. Add flour, cook slowly and stir constantly until browned. Add tomatoes and cook minutes. Add cheese and cook slowly until melted. Add egg, paprika, salt and mustard. Cook one minute, stirring constantly. over crackers, serve at once.

Asparagus Salad 1 cup diced cooked asparagus 1-2 cup diced celery 1-2 cup sliced cucumbers 2 tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped pickles

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-2 cup French dressing Combine ingredients, chill and erve on lettuce leaves. Fruit Cup 1 cup diced pineapple

cup strawberries 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-2 cup sugar Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in glass cups. Use fresh or canned

1 cup diced peaches

ANOTHER TEA MENU Chicken Salad Olives Currant Jelly Strawberry Sherbet

Coffee Salted Nuts For the child's birthday cake

### of candles can be used. But the right cream is not Program for Closing

drops of variegated colors on top

The termination of a successful were extra "hands" and no pie in pineapple and sprinkle very sparter you have thoroughly dried your year at the Mound schol in Pal- the pantry. Use the sour pie cher- ingly with cinnamon. Continue hands each time you wash them. myra township was celebrated at ry for the most delectable results. layer for layer of pineapple and the school house Friday, June sec- ricties can be used if preferred, the top layer of crumbs Pour and. Although one of the busiest Wash and pit the fruit. Sprinkle liquid over the pudding and dot times of the season, the interest in neavily with granulated sugar and with total of butter. Cover baking solution of alum which can be pur- the school and appreciation of the let stand an hour or longer in the lish and bake forty-five minutes work done in the past year by Mrs. refrigerator to chill. Serve with n a moderate oven and then re-Page Swim was well manifested by plain sugar cookies or unsalted rove cover to brown top. Serve

> Over one hundred participated in black coffee. the scrainble dinner placed upon the tables in the school yard and all did justice to the delicious ice cream served by the directors. The following splendid rogram

was given by the pupils in the afternoon communication sent to the Opening song. June Is Here-school

dred Boynton bert Piano solo, Dance of the Wild

Flowers-Ruth Straw to meet at City Park (between Playlet, Oh, Docter!-Jean Schott and nearly forty members were in and Howard Book clock P. M. Bring all your own food Recitation Willie's Resolve — Glen

Reigle neth Hendershott out at Assembly Park until 9 P. M. Recitation, A Small Boy's Troubles -Elton Reigle

House. We are sorry we cannot Vocal Duet, Singing Birds - Ruth Straw and Mary Boynton

Playlet, Being A Hero-Sixth Grade Povs Recitation In School and Out-Wilner Shank

Song, Grewn-Up Land - Primary Girls Recitation, Query-Goldie Shank Recitation, Where's My Hat-Lor-

raine Hendershott Vocal solo A Little Dutch Garden -Marcel Gilbert Recitation, The Girl With the

Company Face-Gladys Scholl Charles Bush. "Seeing Things At simplest character with a company Recitation, Myself and Me-Ray- Night." and "Grandma's Prayer." mond Shank Song. Wien de Shadders Come a read by Mrs. Hardy, containing the The former Kaiser Wilhelm, feel-Creepin'-Upper Grades names of 28 members of the class ing that his grandson had violated

Prince of Ko-Am-Upper grades duet. Moonlight Reverie-Fairle and Marcel Gilbert

Opportunity Speaks-Mary Boynton The Value of tion- David Reigle

Song, Vacation-School At the close Mrs. Swim thanked the people of the district for the hearty cooperation given her and Harry Quick's Committee served pends upon "legitimacy," a term earents lingered to thank her for dainty refreshments. her fine interest in the community and express gratification that she nic supper with Mrs. W. W. Ships to return the following year. Those from Dixon attending were, diss Carrie Kreger, Mrs. L. W. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Interesting Meeting

CHILDREN TO MEET FOR PRACTICE ON SUNDAY-

All those taking part in the Chil- Paul's church met in the church lein von Salviati, who is of Italian fren's Day exercises at Grace parlors, Thursday afternoon, the descent, responded to ovations from hurch on June 11th, will meet at meeting opened by singing several the porch of the villa of the latter's the church tomorrow afternoon at songs. Prayers were offered by sev- parents. Wilhelm, whose full name :30 to practice for the Children's eral ladies. The president read two is Wilhelm Friedrich Franz Josef Day program.

INITIATION FOR BALDWIN AUXILIARY ?! ESDAY EVENING Home thanking the ladies for their archists means, for one thing, im-Baldwin Auxilary, U.S. W. V., gift of \$25. Mrs. Christianson also plicit obedience to the chief or senwill meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 gave a short talk on the Nachusa for of the dynasty, in this case the in G. A. R. hail. All members are home. The Secretary and Treasurer former Kaiser. Young Wilhelm urged to be present as there is to gave very good reports. Roll call asked neither his grandfather not

For Those Festive Bridal Parties-

Chicken Salad, Colony



By NEA Service

the decorations and eats!

a bower of loveliness with little ef- naise to hold together.

looking piece de resistance.

tender. Then let them cool. Remove or you wish.

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

fashion is most inviting

"write" the name with candy gum in order to serve attractive and sea- sure to please.

cious and economical

Fresh fruit served in the sim-

But perfect fruit is not always compote.

in the market. What shall we do.

then, with the less desirable fruits

Sugared Cherries

M. E. Bible Class

Elected Officers

Woman's Bible Class, of the

day, May 31st, at her pleasant

farm home. The weather was ideal

The devotional period was led by

Miss Estella Anderson, reading

John 12:1-8, on "Mary's Memorial

The vice president, Mrs. Minnie

Sheffield, presided. The secretary

reported the average attendance at

class for the past month was

New officers were elected, as fol-

President, Mrs. W. H. Gebhardt.

Treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Peterson.

Two readings were given by Mrs.

future meeting. Many items on

prohibition were given during roll-

Rowe's Bible Class is expected to

The next meeting will be a pic-

St. Paul's Aid Soc.

ful. Mrs. Coakley read a letter leader

pert, Route 6, on June 22.

An original story, written and of honor

drill, which will be continued at a the wedding

The program was in charge of

Vice Pres., Mrs. E. G. Brenner.

Sec'y., Mrs. B. S. Schildberg.

Ass't. Sec'y., Mrs. O. Cline.

caused much merriment.

attendance

Master.

thirty-one.

Mrs. H. Hardy.

At Mrs. F. Brauer's

Mrs. Fred Brauer entertained the freshments

Tasty Summer Desserts Can Be Made

sonal desserts? These desserts Two cups finely chopped or

simple concoctions that are deli- butter, 3 cups soft bread crumbs.

reain.

equal" birth.

Mrs. L. N. Deutsch conducted a his majority, requested members of

call and every member of Mrs. with "painful surprise" in mon-

vote next Monday, against the re- wedding might be the end of Hoh-

The Ladies Aid Society of St. the former Crown Prince, and Frau-

poems which were very beauti- Olaf, is a steel helmet batallion

from Rev. Stahl of the Nachusa The term "legitimacy" to mon-

was then in order and thirty-two his parents what they thought of

should return to power.

of steel helmeters forming a guard

a pledge he assumed on attaining

archistist circles, who knew

night with a tourclight proce

in which university students affiliat

ed with the steel helmet veterans

organization paraded to martial tunes through the streets lined with

Handsome Wilhelm, eldest son of

with many implications.

thousands of persons.

enzollern aspirations to the throne,

Methodist Church school, Thurs- Prince Wilhelm of

en with the closing song.

Prussia Weds Dor-

Bonn, Germany, June 3-(AP)-

othea von Salviati

English mustard, some Worchester- the chickens on this pedestal.

Whether it is a shower you give this de luxe salad! When your sal- lemons cut in star shapes. Between for just the bride, or a bridge par- ad is ready, spread it over the car- the two chickens post little bride ty for the bride and groom or a re- casses of the two birds, arranging and groom dolls. ception for the young couple, chick- smoothly so that the contour of the This is the most decorative sal-

stick cinnamon, 2 whole cloves.

Pineapple Betty

1-4 cup water or pineapple juice.

the meat from the carcass, without | Then place a low pedestal on an | be offended by that story and that Entertaining for the June bride cutting a bone. Dice and add as oval shaped silver platter long is myself. I was the Mrs. Brown can be the most festive party over much diced celery as you have enough to accommodate the two of that tale. I often write about which you ever presided. It's all in chicken; season with salt, pepper, chickens arranged lengthwise. Pose my mistakes both present and

A Real Triumph

of Culinary Art

With June offering blooms gratis shire sauce, the juice of one lemon Now cover both chickens with in every garden, your home can be and mix with just enough mayon- meat jelly or ordinary gelatin to give them a smoothe, glazed effect. her own mistakes who makes the Now comes the tricky part of Garnish the dish with parsley and most progress. The one with the

en salad Colony is a handsome chickens is easily distinguishable. ad you can imagine and if your When the birds are all fixed up, guests haven't even seen it before, This is the way you make it and and padded out like fat chickens, will gain an enviable reputation cover the chickens with mayon- for you as a past master at the naise and decorate with a scroll culinary ard it is easy to serve be-Boil two chickens whole, until pattern in pink or white or any col- cause all you have to do is to scoop the salad off the bones.

announced the betrothal.

From Fresh Cherries and Rhubarb marriage to some one who, should ferent. He had a will, he had a produce offspring of pure royal regularity, firmness, and kindness Four cups diced rhubarb, 2 cups blood. This was laid down in the did not work. He was a young granulated sugar, 1 orange 1 inch "royal house law" of the Elector devil from way back so it seemed. plest possible manner is the most Cut orange into dice without ther expanded in an order of Fred-Albrecht Achilles in 1473, and furdesirable and most logical dessert peeling. Remove seeds. Put all erick I of Prussia, dated 1710. for warm weather meals. The per- the ingredients into a baking dish, Of this "house law," only such ection of luscious strawberries is cover and bake in a moderate oven offspring shall be entitled to suc- that she could not possibly make tempting when they are served in until the fruit is tender but not ceed to the throne as issues from a the grade alone. a border around a cone of snowy broken. The juice will become a union of Hohenzollern with some-

powdered sugar, and the fragrance thick syrup. Chill and serve with one of equal royal rank. of golden ripe pineapple cut in toasted crackers and cream cheese. segment and served in the same Cottage cheese is excellent with blood. Her forebears were common- child who will mature mentally both sugared cherries and rhubarb ers from northern Italy. Declining very quickly. Naturally i.e will to become Roman Catholic, they be impatient, emigrated to Prussia during the ways are. Be careful that he does Paris-(AP)- Four leaf clovers lunch was served. All reported hav-This is a simple dessert that is reign of Frderick the Great.

## n.ake use of just such fruits in shredded pineapple, 2 tablespoons E.L.C.E. Meeting on

Melt butter in frying pan, add Sugared cherries are a delicious read crumbs and brown lightly. monthly meeting Thursday eve- him very busy and be busy with as used for years, when there baking dish cover with a layer of

Since Jesus Came into My Heart." him. Of course, the large, sweeter va- crimbs until all is used making Mayme Schiefelbein led in prayer. waukee. elected to go

crackers and cream cheese and warm with hard sauce or cold with When the Minister Comes to that child was through a fifty Tea." the book "In His Steps." Mrs. of rubber instead of leather. members responded. The ladies are Stewart also gave two readings, planning for a strawberry festival "When I First Met Your Father and a food sale, also, in the near and "Father's First Impression of uture. The penny march was giv- Mother." The meeting closed by repeating the mizpah.

Audrey Stewart took charge of The hostesses served delicious rethe recreation. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Rhodes, Lorothy Rhodes and Mrs. H. G.

### Wawokiye Club Entertained Hill Home

Hallowed Hohenzollern tradition, a Gift," stressing the thought that rigid "house law" since the 15th members and friends of the Waw-Mary gave her very best to her century, was broken today by the okiye club Thursday, June 1st, in marriage of former Prince Wilhelm present for the usual picnic dinan all day meeting. Twenty were of Prussia to Dorothea von Salviati, ner vivacious 25-year-old girl of "un- After dinner an hour was spent

in inspecting Mrs. Hill's pretty The prince, who will be 27 July 4, yard and flowers, and in social ince was in line for the German chat. The business meeting in the throne, but by the marriage he may afternoon was opened by all singforfeit all his chances if the dynasty ing "Carry Your Cross With a the Best", was then read. After the The civil ceremony was perform- Smile." A short poem, "Hope for ed in the city hall this morning in regular business was disposed of, the presence of two witnesses, the the program committee provided a bride's brother, Col. von Salviati, most interesting program. and one of the bridegroom's friends The entire meeting with Mrs. The religious everemony followed at Hill was greatly enjoyed. The next the castle church and was of the meeting will be held June 15th.

### R. N. A. to Decorate Graves of Members

instructive parliamentary the royal family to stay away from will meet at the cemetery at 8 o'- will be accompanied by Mr. and COPY TODAY! PRICE OF PATclock Sunday morning to decorate Mrs. W. C. Bartell of Madison, who TERN BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS, the graves of deceased members. will be guests at the Holderman BOOK AND PATTERN TO-Their engagement was received Anyone having flowers to donate home, also. for this purpose will kindly call Mrs. George Fruin, X590.

ST. JAMES AID TO MEET During the social hour Mrs. for the continuity of the house de- WEDNESDAY-

Preceding the ceremony was a Mrs. Randall Green at her home on A. L. Barlow. round of festivities beginning last Route 2.

## Mothers, Too, Can Learn By Experience

Let me begin today with an apology. It is this. In my articles I frequently criticize the methods of "certain" mothers. I do this without animus or indictment. I find, however, that by calling attention to the mistakes of other people (and I include myself in this, for no mother is infallible) there are brought to us many things we may avoid. Very often it happens that certain mistakes of our own would never occur to us unless someone called to our attention the fact that someone else has done it, too.

Some of the things I criticize most are done by women I like best. Some of them are things I do, or have done, myself until had my own eyes opened. And I still make many mistakes. As ray children grow older I see, every day, where I should like to go back and correct things I did not know about at the time. "I Was the Mrs. Brown"

Not long ago I talked to a woman who was sure I had her in mind when I wrote a certain article. When I discovered what the article was about I laughed. "My dear!" I cried, "There is only one person on earth who could possibly I wasn't even thinking of

It is the mother who is alert to closed mind may see too late what she has done, or not done.

For instance a friend of mine some years ago had two girls over six years of age when a baby boy came along. She had always boasted of knowing how to handle children without the aid of any specialist or a book. She never welcomed suggestions.

She had made a good job of her girls. Finer, more straight-forthe step. He just went ahead and ward, unspoiled and unprejudiced little children I never knew, but "Legitimacy" further connotes the boy from his cradle was difchildren be born to the union, can temper, and the usual methods of Partnership Proves Solution

Then, at last she acknowledged that she had to have help to control him. She was willing to own

This little boy was very affectionate. He was also very, very Wilhelm's bride is not of royal inteligent. Said I, "You have a Tuesday Evening controlled as we know the word four leaf clover on the left side of WESLEYAN MISSIONARY The E. L. C. E. of the Grace to make it a partnership and gain green crystals four leaf clovers to Evangelical church held its regular your influence that way. Keep the lapels of line asports suits. Once he bolts, The meeting opened by singing vestige of influence will be gone. MEETS MONDAY EVE .-There is Power in the Blood' and Guide him, but don't over-boss

It was decided to send a delegate other methods. She and the boy Monday evening, the meeting to to the C. E. convention at Mil- became great chums and had won- be preceded by a picule supper. Valoris Williams was derfully jolly times together. She was on the verge of losing him, but Marian Buzard gave two read- she went for help in time and took "Mother's Check Book," and advice. The only way to reach Valoris Williams read from fifty friendship and a rein made

### Miss Slothower Graduates From Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. William Slothower and son Billie, will motor to Mount Vernon, Ia., Monday, where they will attend the commencement exercises of Cornell College, as Miss fabrics for this model. We suggest Edith Slothower, daughter of Mr. a print, a new novelty weave or and Mrs. Slothower is graduating from that institution. Miss Slotnower majored in English, History and Sociology. She has been an Mrs. J. E. Hill entertained the honor student at Cornell.

### Party for Baby John Turner Fri.

Mrs. Lloyd Turner yesterday afternoon entertained a group of little tots at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Holderman, for her small son, John, who was a year old. Such a happy time as the little ones had and they greatly enjoyed NUMBER and SIZE of each patthe cake and other dainties including good drinks of milk, etc., for number of nice gifts and best wish- SUMMER PATTERNS, offering a es for a long and happy life.

### TO ENTERTAIN FRIENDS FROM MADISON-

the day with his wife and baby at help you plan a stunning wardrobe the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hol- of easy-to-make styles at a surpris The Royal Neighbors of America derman, her parents. Mr. Turner ingly low cost. ORDER YOUR

ATTY. AND MRS. LEWIS RETURN HOME-

Attorney and Mrs. Howard Lewis have just returned to their home The St. James Aid Society will in Evraston after visiting for meet on Wednesday, June 7th, with week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

## SUNDAY

Drive and enjoy the beauty of the country ERASE FROM YOUR MIND ALL WORRY, just what to prepare for your Sunday Dinner.

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## The Manhattan Cafe

## First Lady Is The Belle Of The Ball

Mrs. Roosevelt Makes a Charming Picture in White Chiffon at Benefit Affair in New York.



Roosevelt is shown as she attended the May Ball given in Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, for the benefit of the luncheon and rest room: for unemployed women in which she is interested. Colonel R. C. Tobir. is at the left. Mrs. Roosevelt wore a white chiffon evening ensemble with angel sleeves. The bodice and skirt were plain and there was a short train. At each shoulder was a clip of brilliants shaped like field daisies Her choker was of diamonds. Her coat was hip length with full-pleated three-quarter length sleeves.

### Kenneth Powell Grad- Benefit Card uates from N. U.

Kenneth E. Powell, son of Dr. began his internship April 1, at the Evanston General hospital. Dr. tion exercises at the Dyche Stad- prize by Mrs. Isabelle Leivan; the

## SMART DRESSES TRIMMED

Such children al- WITH FOUR LEAF CLOVERSnot become impatient with you are used as a trimming accent on ing a wonderful time, and voted You can never control him. Once some of the smartest frocks. One Mr. and Mrs. Joseph a splendid in a while we have a child of designer trims a black satin evestrong character, who never can be ning gown with a big diamante in its usual sense. You will have the corsage. Another clamps little SOCIETY TO MEET-

your last LIVE WIRE CLASS

The Live Wire Class of She listened. She stopped her a regular meeting at the church society are urged to come.

## Party Joseph Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Joseph enterand Mrs. C. F. Powell is graduat- tained a group of friends with a ing today from the medical school card party at their home, Thursday Northwestern University. He evening; the proceeds to go to the Ladies of the G. A. R. and Mrs. Powell have gone to The first prize for "500" was won Evanston to witness the gradua- by Mrs. Harley Swarts, and second

> first prize for bunco was won by Mrs. George Baker, and the second prize by Helen Joseph.

After the games a delightful host and hostess.

The Weslevan Missionary Society of the M. E. church will hold their June picnic next Tuesday evening Frank Forman, 1501 Peoria Ave. A good program has been planned Grace Evangelical church will hold and all members and friends of the

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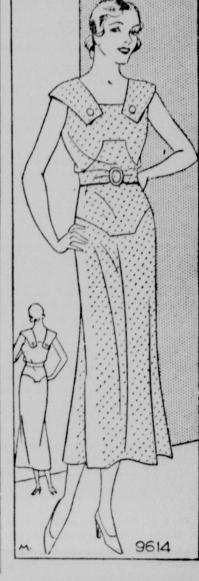
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### OBSTACLES IN THE PATH OF PEACE

Back of the difficulties which lie in the road of the disarmament conferees at Geneva lies the simple fact that left poor Duncy sitting there. The with soot smeared on his face. the ordinary citizen of the world doesn't know what he lad just sat dumbfounded till the (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

Between mankind and the achievement of a fair degree of disarmament there are only intangible obstacles; such things as suspicion, prejudice and misunderstanding. And all of these, if you examine them, trace back to our inability to fix on a common goal.

On the surface, no such inability exists. Ask any man, in any land, what he wants his government to give him and he will reply that he wants prosperity, order, security, a chance to get and hold a decent job, make a decent living and bring up his children in conditions that will en- night, following a long period of for the summer. They include the eye and bow the head in defeat sure the same things for them when they are grown.

Simple, isnt it? But it isn't hard to demonstrate that we don't really want those things at all; or, if we do, we ing several gastric hemorrhages. take some extremely peculiar ways of going after what we

It is perfectly clear by this time, for instance, that no his widow, his aged father, Stan-Runkle, It is perfectly clear by this time, for instance, that he relatives nation can truly "win" a prolonged war under modern Jones and numerous other relatives Wiseman, Willow Hill; Miss Flora our fighting spirit. conditions. The loser is doomed to certain revolution. and hosts of friends. chaos and long drawn-out misery; the victor has more Miss Jeanne Crowell was hostess than a fair chance of getting all of those things, and even to the members of the senior class mon Sunday morning, at the M. E. bluff and bluster, for we are of if he misses them he is bound to get unemployment, recur- at her home Monday evening. If he misses them he is bound to get unemployment, recurring tides of the deflation and inflation, economic distress

Miss Bessle Peek, associated with bility, Asset, or Both?" In the little are we the sons of God," and roval bility, Asset, or Both?" In the little are we the sons of God," and roval are we the sons of God, and roval bility, Asset, or Both?" In the little are we the sons of God, and roval are we the sons of God, and roval bility, Asset, or Both?" In the little are we the sons of God, and roval and political disturbance.

You can hardly find a man who will not admit the truth Oregon friends. of that statement. And if that statement is true, it follows Mr. and Mrs. inescapably that war is the surest of all ways for the or-

dinary man to lose all of those things that he most desires.

Yet we refuse to take the definite steps which will remove the degree of way. We admit that these things that he most desires.

J. Spencer Dickerson, Mr. and move the danger of war. We admit that these things may Mrs. Dwight Dickerson, of Chicago known clergymen and college presbe true, but we insist that we must have large armies and have been spending several days in navies so that if war does come we can be the victors. their cottage on Eagles' Nest Bluff. Since all of us—Americans, British, French, Germans and Japanese—feel the same way, we go whirling merrily at Glencoe and returned here er's mother. Mrs. Peter Lee. along toward new wars and the destruction of our fondest Thursday to spend the summer at

If we really want the things that we say we want, we north of Oregon. shall make a complete success of the disarmament conference. The trouble is that we aren't as desirous of those his year's college work at Tucson, things as we think we are.

## WHEN FATE WAS KIND

The fate that presides over shipwrecks seems to be an and two daughters arrived Wed- August term for claims. Inventory excessively capricious sort of lady. Once a ship comes to nesday from New Castle, Pa., to filed and approved. grief, the lives of those aboard seem to depend more on assist their son, Raymond, in the blind chance than on any other single factor.

A case in point is the recent wreck of the passenger liner here, which he has recently pur- Estate declared fully settled and epilepsy. George M. Cox on Rock of Ages reef in Lake Superior. Chased. They will reside in the Shelly residence on South Sixth This steamer ran on the reef in a heavy fog and immedi-street. ately broke her back. The 124 persons aboard were taken ashore by lifeboat and raft without loss of life. Lake Su- of the sinnissippi Farms was held of the sinnissippi farms was held perior, as luck would have it, was calm.

Without taking anything away from the calmness and from Chicago followed the picnic efficiency of the officers and seamen who effected the res- dinner. cue, it can safely be said that if a heavy wind had been Miss Marjorie Salter and Miss prevailing a good many lives would surely have been lost. Irene Mautz, former Oregon high As it happened, their luck was in and they were saved. It school teachers, and Arthur Tong could just as easily have been the other way—in which tained at the home of Mr. and case one of the wrost marine disasters of recent years Mrs. J. A. Nordman. Miss Salter would have been recorded.

TOY BUSINESS BOOMS Looking for results of inflation in American business is hardly a paying proposition yet, since few really inflationary steps have actually been taken; nevertheless, the di- class of twenty-four graduates rerector of the Toy Manufacturers of the United States re- ceived diplomas, follows: ports that inflation has already caused a boom in the toy

Not long ago toy makers held a "Toy Fair," attended by buyers from all over the country; and sales recorded at wilde. this fari were 75 per cent over those sold at a similar fair. James L. Fri, director of the manufacturers' association, and Bertha Thomas. attributes this largely to the inflation program.

Buyers, he said, sought to get their orders in now in advance of rising prices. As a result, 300 American toy fac- Bertha Thomas. tories will have increased production schedules and larger payrolls this summer.

I don't see why a man who stayed in a training camp L. Kiest. here where he got new bridge-work in his mouth and the absinthe boiled out of his system by regular living should Holm. get benefits because he was hit by a taxicab 10 years later .- Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York.

I am one of those radicals who believe that the right to work will be recognized as the right to live is today; we are on that road. - Senator Wagner of New York.

Dropping a can of nitroglycerin would not necessarily illness. furnish enough impact to set it off, but you never can tell. You always want to be mighty good to it.—W. H. Swartz, seved his tenth birthday annivers-Oklahoma oil fields explosive expert.

The proposal to repudiate all outstanding gold con-chums at his home. After the de tracts is unconstitutional and the courts will so hold if the picture show here. there is any integrity left in the courts. - Senator Carter J. A. Nordman is opening a new Glass (D., Virginia.)





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The chimney top was large and tricks, or can it be this is the place flat, and on the edge wee Duncy sat. where I'm supposed to be? Said he, "I guess the eagle needs a That's why we stopped.

"That's what I call good, common wonder if they're in this house? sense. No doubt 'twould be at my Well, I will shortly see.' expense, if Mr. Eagle grew tired out. No doubt I would be dropped.' He then gazed 'round the coun- found there was no way to reach would sometimes have a bunch of tryside, and not another house was the ground, unless he slid, inside holly pinned under her chin, and spied. Said he, "This is a lonely the chimney, right into the house. place. I wonder who lives here? ground, it might be fun to look If I land in the fireplace, I'll be around, and yet if I stay where I quiet as a mouse. am, there's not a thing to fear.'

exclaimed, "Well, let's be off again. he wiggled through the place. Grab hold of me, old Baldy, and hang on with all your might."

bird was out of sight.

And then he said, "Well, what a No doubt, one of the eagle's the next story.)

"The elf said his old eagle knew

where Dotty was, and Goldy, too. I

"If I could get down to the luck. I only hope I don't get stuck. herself erect!

rough. In fact, 'twas that way just ranks of life. Many qualities go to He rested for an hour and then enough to let him get a foothold as the making of royalty and leader-

where he got a breath of real fresh The bird, however, rose in air, and air. He was a funny sight to see,

(Duncy seares Dotty and Goldy in

### store in the building recently vacated by the C. M. Garnhart millinery on North Fourth street State's Attorney S. Donald Crowell delivered the Memorial Day

address at Byron, Tuesday.

Stockton;

The subject of the pastor's ser-

spend Saturday and Sunday in

County Court Application of Cleona Baylor for

relief on account of child. Report

Estate of Heiner Harms: Claim

Estate of Harlan B. Kaulman:

Schier appointed administrator.

closed and executor discharged.

Estate of Esther L. Hills: Peti-

ion for probate of will. Will ad-

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By Mrs. A. Tilton Oregon- Claude S. Jones, aged

Teachers whose homes are 56, passed from life Wednesday distant points will leave this week the last two weeks of following: Miss Vivian Holmes, of and despair. We must remember which he had been bedfast, suffer- Dardenelle, Ark.; During the World War, Mr. Stelle, Hobart, Ind.; Miss Grace crush us. A few unconquerable Jones served over-seas, with the Clark to Little York; Miss Marian souls whose chns refuse to fall help Canadian Army. He is survived by Christy, Galesburg; Miss Dorothy

Bloomquist, Marathon, Iowa.

Church will be: "Is Religion Lia-

give a concert

the home of her mother and sister, R. W. Thorpe left this week to of investigating officer filed and

join his son, Bill, at the close of pension allowed. Ariz. They will continue from there of Charles P. Unger allowed. on a month's motor trip, along the western coast, visiting at Spokane, Wash, and Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace management of the greenhouse final report filed and approved. sive seizures closely resembling

Memorial Day on the Lowden lawn Special entertainment features

of Chicago, were recently enteris now a teacher in the Carl Shurz High School and Miss Mautz in the Harrison Technical school in

The program for commencement exercises, which were held Friday evening in the Coliseum, when a

Processional-Orchestra. Invocation. Mixed Chorus

Reading, "Daddy Doe," - Violet

Vocal Duet - Raymond Farrell Oration, "The Hardest Thing To Be"-Stephen McLennon.

Reading, "he Highway Man" Violin Solo-Robert Williams

Original Oration-James Sn Presentation of Awards-Ro

Presentation of Diplomas-C Benediction.

Miss Rebecca Murdock returns to Chicago Tuesday evening fo lowing a short visit at her home

Rev. E. Wray O'Neal entered the Mayo Bros. hospital at Rochester, Minn., Tuesday for a course of treatment following a prolonged Ernest George Landers, son of

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers, cbary, Monday, May 30, by entertaining a number of boy school

and men's furnishing

N. Johnston appointed executor. September term for all

Estate Eldridge Smith: Claim of William Few, in the amount of \$5.00 dismissed for want of prose-Estate John D. Fulls: Inventory

filed and approved. Petition and order to sell personal property at private sale. Estate Carrie N. White: eport filed. Hearing on final set-

ement continued until June 6. Estate Derk Gravenstein: Hearng on final settlement set for Frederick Hildebrand: Appraisement bill filed and ap-

Estate Martha Duckworth: Petition and order authorizing adm., with will annexed to enter into agreement with other holders of certain bonds for partial waiver of

## **Everyday Religion**

KEEP YOUR CHIN UP By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton Lord Ponsonby, in his brief life of Queen Victoria, tells us some hitherto unknown facts.

The Queen was a tiny woman. physically, but all who saw her were impressed by her queenly bearing. It was due in part to the quality of her spirit; but in other part it was due to her rigid train-He then stood up and promptly ing as a child. The little Princess when her head drooped it pricked "Oh, well," he cried, "I'll try my her throat, reminding her to hold

It tells us how kings and queens are made; it shows us the one He found the chimney inside sure sign of royal natures in all ship - blood, breeding, character, At last he reached a fireplace and the grace of God-but the one indispensable quality is - "Chins There are times when even the bravest souls seem to bend under the pressure of trouble and the stress of endurance; but always there is the proud, imperious gesture—as if the prick of a sprig of nolly had given sharp warning. Up goes the chin, and the eyes flash Physiologically, this disease is redeflance!

Here is a fine maxim for times such as these: Wear a bunch of holly under the chin-keep a stiff upper lip! These are hard times for all, cruel times for many; for some they are days that dull the Miss Azalia our royalty, and not let life get us Winfrey, Bosworth, Mo.; Miss Ruth down, trample on us, conquer us,, other people to keep their hearts Miss Wilma up in the midst of burdens almost Miss Laura too heavy to bear. They rebuke our our fighting spirit.

Nor is it merely a matter spent the Memorial holidays with a group of five Negro singers will dergo the discipline of the holly. Carl Anderson 7:30. It will be a rare treat for the we are to be princes and princesses these talented singrs who have the Therefore, highest quality recommendations courage; fight it out; refuse to from the public press, nationally surrender—for nothing can conquer the royal soul of man when remembers its royalty! Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stiles will

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## Daily Health Talk

It has been observed that the solution of any significant problem in science brings to light 10 new

Estate Henry Schier: John A. ones. Shortly after the discovery of insulin for the treatment of diabetes, it was observed that over-Estate Fred W. Craft E:xecutors' doses of insulin produced convul-

Since diabetes appears due to Estate John Emmert Fridley: an inadequacy in the production Administrators final report filed of insulin by the pancreas, it seemed quite possible that the opposite Estate William A. Woolf: Georg- of diabetes, namely, hyper-insulina T. Snyder appointed administra- ism, a condition in which the pancreas produces an excess of insulin

might also exist. Comparable disease conditions mitted to probate and record, are to be found affecting other

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Photo shows firemen using steel shields to fight the fire at Richfield Refinery, near Los Angeles, Cal. The explosion and fire, the worst that ever struck the famous Signal Hill Field. NEA-Chicago Bureau

Ed Reardon spent Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Veith and

Sunday at the A. B. Davis home in

The Nelson school held its final

rogram for the year last Friday,

t the close of the program. Mrs

essie Cale and Miss Dorothy

lingler have been hired for the

John Vernich of Dixon and Miss

rances Marie Jones of Cisne, Ill.,

were quietly married Monday

norning at 9 o'clock at the court

ouse in Chicago. They were un-

ttended and will make their fu-

ure home in Dixon. Their many

riends join in wishing them

any years of wedded happiness.

Mss Cladys Coy called at the

ome of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. Aona Kennedy and daugh-

Glen Genz has been on the sick

Miss Gertrude Genz of Sterling

alled at the home of her parents,

oy in Oregon Tuesday.

list for the past few days.

lay with relatives in Elgin.

ill term of school

Mrs. George Onken were callers Mrs. Fred Manning.

Thus, we find in the thyroid condition known as myxodema in the adult, and the young as cretinism, in which the thyroid does not secrete enough of its specific hormone. Again, there is the con- Grand Detour. dition of hyperthyroidism, in which

laughters spent Saturday and Sun- looking forward to his return the thyroid secretes excessively. The pituitary, another gland of internal secretion, is also subject secretes either an inadequate or May 26. A very appropriate proan excessive amount of its hor- gram was given by the pupils. Ice

The existence of hyper-insulin ism has been definitely established. cognized by a diminished presence of sugar n the blood, a condition diametrically opposite to that which we find in diabetes.

In certain cases of hyper-insulinism it was found that the pancreas was affected by a tumor growth. In other cases, no tumors were found, but cutting away or otherwise rendering a portion of pancreas non-functioning. cured the hyper-insulinism.

Because an excess of insulin produces a condition closely resembling epilepsy, studies are now being carried on to determine the possible relationship between hyperinsulinism and certain forms of

Monday-Preventive Medicine.

## **NELSON NEWS**

By Mrs. W. Thompson

Crook and nephew John Laughlin the interest shown.
of Chicago spent Memorial Day at Mr. and Mrs. Joh he home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry children of Chicago spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore of Klaus Siebolt. Rock Fa'ls spent Tuesday after- Mr. and Mrs. H. Grover of St. foot trouble what so ever. Healo is roon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Mo., is visiting Mrs. Grover's carried by all druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz on Me-The Nelson Girl and Boy Scouts Lee school enjoyed their annual bserved Memorial Day by march- picnic on Friday, held at the lovely

Tuesday

ng to the cemetery and placing Memorial Park in Rochelle. pressive service was also held and friend of Chicago spent Monday taps were given by Lawrence Cop- and Tuesday here at the William Nelson - Mrs. Mary Crock, Mrs. Dotelli. A good crowd turned out Winterton home

iays at the home of his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. John Siebolt and afternoon.

Henry Daily and Mrs. William and complimented both troops for Mrs. Hannah Eden and daughter were in Rochelle on Wednesday

You would like HEALO, the wonderful foot powder, if you have any

sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Young spent Decora-

Word from the Sterling hospital

and his many friends are

that Lyle Siebolt is improving

LEE NEWS

By Mrs. H. Hardy

Lee-Mrs. Ernest Weishaar and

The Lutheran Ladies Aid met in

the basement Thursday afternoon

with Mrs. Charles Eden and Mrs.

Miss Henrietta Hilleson motored

Mrs. T. E. Hilleson and daughter

The Lee High School went to

Mrs. W. J. Hardy and son spent

Mrs. C. C. Seaman and Mrs. Al

The grade school children of the

Miss Orla Winterton and a girl

Miller of Moline spent Wednesday

at the W. J. Hardy home.

Aurora Wednesday where they had

Aagot were shopping in DeKalb

Mrs. Wilfred Byrd were shopping

in DeKalb on Monday.

H. Beels, as hostesses.

Byron on Sunday.

Wednesday in Dixon.

Saturday.

their annual picnic, at Phillips
Tuesday

Tuesday

tion Day with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Klaus Seibolt.

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Defeat Ortgiesen Grocers In Loosely Played Game

WIN FRIDAY EVE

STANDING OF CLUBS Wink's Specials ..... 4 Beier Loafers ..... 4 Ortgiesen Grocers ..... 4 DeMolay Dixon Grocers ..... 2 3 Curran Grocers ...... 2 3 Brady Villagers ..... 1 3 American Legion ......

The City Dudes increased their kad in the City Soft Ball League last evening by defeating the Ortgiesen Glocers by a score of 11 to 1 in a loosely played game which had been postponed a week ago. Hay did the pitching for the Dudes and allowed but seven scattered hits. L Bellows, pitching for the Grocers was pounded for 18 hits.

Cortright ss ..... McDonald, c .... Ortgiesen Grocers M. Bellows, C ..... P. Ruppert, 2b ..... Holmes, cf ...... L Bellows, p ..... Van Metre, 1b ..... . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Second Postponement On account of the American

Legion picnic to be held all day tomorrow, the postponed game between the Beier Loafers and the Legion will again be continued. Several of the members of the latter team will be in attendance at the annual outing of the local post. The other games which have been scheduled to be played tomorrow. will be moved to the Singer field west of the Borden condensory infield and will start at one game to follow the other.

## LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Frederick, Dodgers, .365 Traynor, Pirates, .348. Runs - Martin, Cardinals, Berger, Braves, 27. Runs batted in -Klein, Phillies 11: Hartnett, Cubs. 32.

Hits-Fullis and Klein, Phillies, Doubles - Klein, Phillies, Leslie and Ott. Giants, and F. Herman, Cubs. 11.

Triples- Lindstrom and P. Waner, Pirates, 5. Home runs-Klein, Phillies and Berger, Braves, 10.

Stolen bases -Martin Cardinals, and Flowers, Braves, 7. Pitching - Carleton, Cardinals 6-1; Parmelee, Giants, 4-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting- Hodapp, Red Sox, .374; Simmons, White Sox, .366.

Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 36; Combs, Yankees, 35. Runs batted in-Appling, White Sox, and Gehrig, Yankees, 34. Hits-Simmons, White Sox, 59; Hodapp, Red Sox, 55.

Doubles- Averill, Indians, Stone, Tigers, Sewell, Senators and Hodapp, Red Sox, 13. Triples - Combs, Yankees,

Averill, Indians, Manush and Goslin, Senators, and Lazzeri, 5. Home runs - Gehrig, 10; Ruth, Yankees. 9.

Stolen bases- Walker, Tigers, 6. Swanson, White Sox, Campbell. and Burns, Browns, Chapman, Pitching - Brennan, Yankees

Yankees and Sewell Senators, 4. 4-0: McAfee, Senators and Allen Yankees, 3-0.

The leading "regular" hitters in each league follow

NATIONAL LEAGUE G AB R H Pct.

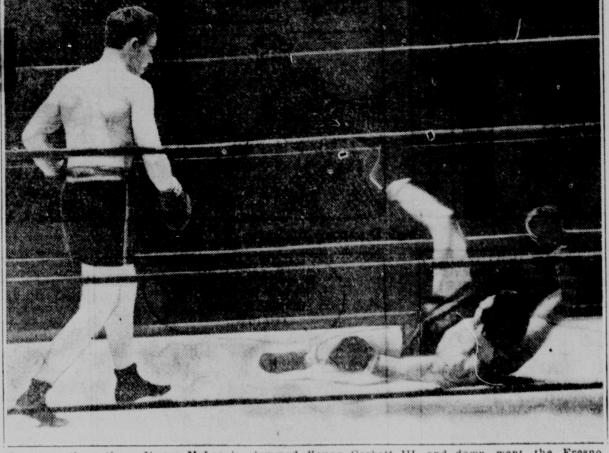
Traynor, Pitts. .. 39 155 20 54 .348 Klein, Phila. .... 43 173 26 60 .347 ers made two hits and stole three Davis, Phila. .... 42 154 16 53 .346 bases in second game. Martin, Cards. .. 39 157 35 54 .344 Lefty Gomez, Yankees-Struck Hartnett, Chi. .. 43 149 17 48 ,322 out 13 in victory over Athletics. Vergez, N. Y. .... 40 143 19 46 .322 Heinie Manush, Senators- Hit .... 38 150 27 48 .320 against Red Sox. 31 103 17 33 .320

32 124 19 45 .363 Schulte, Wash. .. 36 130 22 45 .346 Dickey, N. Y. ... 36 131 9 44 .336 Swanson, Chi. .. 35 119 33 40 .336 Johnson, Phil. .. 36 139 31 44 317 Appling, Chi. .... 40 164 23 51 .311 Gehrig, N. Y. .... 39 151 36 47 .311 Ruth, N. Y. .... 39 132 27 41 .311

beuatiful colored paper for pantry est sale among them. shelves and bureau drawers. B F. Shaw Printing Co.

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## MIGHTY MICK WINS WELTER CROWN DIPLOMAS WERE



One, two, three times Jimmy McLarnin slammed Young Corbett III, and down went the Fresno. Calif., lad three times in the first round at Los Angeles to drop his welterweight title to the

## Grand Old Man Of Athletics Is Dead In New York



Queensbury boxing with the presstead of the high school athletic ent, and who became known as the nine strikeouts at the crucial moship of the New York State Athletic Commission, died at Purchase, N. Y., this morning in his 89th year.

## **How They Stand**

Pittsburgh ...... 24 15 .615 Benge returned the compliment in New York ..... 23 16 Chicago ....... 22 21 .512 win his first victory as a Dodger Cincinnati ...... 20 21 .488 7-2, in the second game. Brooklyn ..... 17 21 .447 Yesterday's Results

Boston 6-2; Brooklyn 1-7. New York 11; Philadelphia 3. Only games played. Games Today St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia (2), Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

Brooklyn at Boston (2). AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct Washington ..... 25 19 Cleveland ...... 25 19 Philadelphia ..... 21 17 Chicago ..... 20 20 Detroit ...... 18 23 Kuhel and Manush, Senators and St. Louis ....... 16 28 .364 14 26

Yesterday's Results Detroit 14; Chicago 1. New York 5; Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 2-1; St. Louis 1-0. Washington 8; Boston 3. Games Today

Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York.

## Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Marvin Owen, Tigers-Hit triple double and three singles against White Sox.

Ed Brandt, Braves, and Jake Frederick, B'lyn 38 137 17 50 .365 Flowers, Dodgers-Brandt pitched five-hit ball to win opener; Flow- the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Moore, Bos. .... 34 112 16 36 .321 double and single, scored twice George Davis, Giants-Drove in

four runs with three hits against Phillies Hodapp, Bos. .... 40 147 14 55 .374 Oral Hildebrand and Mel Harder,

40 161 32 59 .366 Indians—Held Brown to ten hits in 34 121 26 44 .364 two games to win doubleheader. It is your duty to carry Accident

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Sixty-five per cent of the patrons of confectioners are men; Just received large consignment of hard-center candies have the wid-

The next time you are downtown step into any drug store, and ask Are you reading the Classified for HEALO, that wonderful foot

## GIANTS SEEM TO BE EAST'S ONLY NATIONAL HOPE

Yesterday's American League Games Made Several Changes

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

Associated Press Sports Writer) eason still is a long way off, it be. York, 18,484. siants were about the east's only cago, 18,499; Jmimy Foxx, Philalope in the National League pen- delphia 11,756.

Parmelee coming through in fine York, 3,234. terday when they hammered the phia, 18,943.

Four Philadelphia flingers had a Cleveland 10,353. taste of the battering, which net-William Muldoon, link binding ted 19 hits, and although Carl the earliest days of Marquis of Hubbell granted 14 blows, he merely "coasted" through, tossing in

Near Cardinals

The victory put the Giants within 1 1-2 games of the pace-setting

Louis Cardinals The Brooklyn Dodgers and Bos on Braves fought to a standoff in their double-header, while the western clubs all had an open date. Southpaw Ed Brandt hurled the W. L. Pct. Braves to a 6-1 victory in the Louis ...... 26 16 .619 opener, giving only five hits. Ray .590 a slightly less effective fashion to

The Cleveland Indians created 14 29 .326 American League standing as they won two mound duels from the St Louis Brown, 2 to 1 and 1 to 0. The double triumph sent Cleveland into a tie for second place with Washington, which downed the Boston Red Sox 8-3, while a 5-4 Friday night. defeat at the hands of the leagueleading New York Yankees sent

> the Philadelphia Athletics down into fourth place Sox Walloped Again

The fourth American League game saw the Detroit Tigers batter the Chicago White Sox into submission, 14 to 1 with a concen-.553 trated batting attack behind Art Herring's six hit flinging. Good pitching won both

Cleveland's victories as Oral Hildebrand bested George Blaeholder and Mel Harder beat out Bump Hadley on the strength of a pair of doubles by Dick Porter and Johnny Burnett in the first inning The flinging of Lefty Gomez was an important factor in the Yankee victory as he struck out 13 rivals, equalling the best major league mark this season. On the other hand, Mose Grove, essaying the relief role for the ninth time in eleven games, gave up a hit and a wild pitch in the eighth inning to et the tying and winning runs score.

The Latin word "sinae", meaning Chinese, is the source of the word 'sine" now in common usage.

Nurses will find record sheets at



## Latest Vote On Stars Is Counted

First base -Lou Gehrig. New

Although the end of the baseball Detro's 20,077; Tony Lazzeri, New

With Hal Schumacher and Bud ington, 35,591; Frank Crosetti, New magic touch.

nnings to win 11 to 3 for their phia, 38.294; Vernon Gomez, New ixth straight over the tail enders York, 23,602; Wes Ferrell, Cleve- flowers which lined the front of the

By Olive Merriman

and Mrs. Wilbur Hoelzer. Mendota visitors Friday.

home last week. Merriman Friday afternoon. Mrs. Gust Olafson was a Men-

dota shopper Friday.

noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster home.

Last Wednesday as Lloyd Merri-

yet, although it is improving.

and Keith Foster of Searsboro, Ia; Mevin; Flanagan, Earl; Flanagan. Compton were Sunday afternoon lam Albert; Frye, William; Gerder, callers at the C. A. Merriman resi- Wilmer; Hammarstrom, Robert;

Chicago, June 3 -(AP)-The lat-

delphia 12,372. Second base-Charley Gehringer,

Merriman home

funeral of Mrs. D. A. Davison.

Mrs. Charles Merriman and Young, pastor of the First Presby-Merritt and Mrs. Celia Woods were terian church.

were callers at the Merriman home

the C. A. Merriman home Friday mert, Jean Caree; Feely, Kathleen; night.

Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marie; Kennedy, Josephine; Ketch. Peterman of Rollo spent Friday in, Eleanor; Kew, Muriel; Kitson. evening at the C. A. Merriman

man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearl; Null, Marie; Odenthal, Hel Merriman was riding horseback, en; Ortgiesen, Grace; Pierce, Paulthe horse stumbled and fell. Thinking that the horse might fall Raffenberger, Dorothy; Reis, Arn him, Lloyd jumped off and happened to land in a hedge bush. He was somewhat scratched up Phyllis; and also sprained his left knee. and has not been able to walk as

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and Stahl, Eleanor; Stein, Emma; War-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schoenholz ner, Louise; Weidman, of Steward were Sunday visitors at Weitzel, Lois; Witzleb, Katherine; he Jacob Schoenholz home. A group of friends and relatives

ere entertained Monday night at the C. A Merriman home. The Barthelmes, William; Bates, Ger-O. F. Goeke; second, Mrs. A. evening was spent in singing, play- ald; Beech, Joe; Blass, Paul: Po ing games and visiting. There was vey, much merriment over the pon-coin Brophy, Eugene: Those present included: Mr. Bush, and Mrs. J .E. Foster and family, Chambers, Ray; Clark, Edgar; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster and Clark, Glenn: Cook, LeRoy; Coop-Dorothy of Rollo, Melvin Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. ford, Miller and son of Montezuma, Ia.; Drew, Lyle; Eno, Robert: also Mrs. Josephine Merriman.

RECORD SHEETS Nurses Record Sheets. We al- Donald; Long, Wendell; ways keep a supply on hand B. F. Francis; Lowry, Henry;

# American League

est vote on American League stars to select a team to meet National League aces at Comiskey Park July

York, 32,937; Jimmy Foxx, Phila-

land 14.891; Oral Hildebrand, stage. A double quartette composed second, Mrs. Henry Bremer; third,

## ROXBURY

Roxbury - Ivan Wrish helped with the farm work at the Paul Greenawalt home, four days last

day night and Friday at the C. A. both of the orators. Lyle Foster of Rollo sang two Hoffman," preceding the principal

somewhere," last Thursday at the mas by Superintendent A. H. Lanfew days last week visiting at the and the requirements necessary for

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenawalt

Mrs. Ann Potter spent a few Barkley, Mildred; Beach, Doris; days visiting at the Ralph Potter Beard, Dorothy; Bevilacqua, Jose-Lynn Northcutt called on Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burns. Donna Conrad, Pauline; Cook, Virginia: and Jaunita Mae were callers at Cory, Frances; Davies, Anne; Em-

attended the funeral of Mrs. Davi- | Girndt, Dorothy; Grimes, Fern; son at Paw Paw Thursday after- Hartman, Mildred; Howard, Syble;

and family were Mendota visitors Miller, Martha; Minnihan, Wilhel-Friday evening.

rarely seen, emits squeaks almost as loud as those of a mouse.

## **GIVEN GRADUATES** OF HIGH SCHOOL

Class Of 150 Complete Course In Exercises Friday Eve

Pointing out the importance of the activities of the high school students of today in the affairs of the nation of tomorrow, and the advantages at hand, Dr. H. E. Bradford, Chairman of the Department of Vocationaly Education of the University of Nabraska, spoke last evening on the subject, "The Magic Touch," at the annual commencement exercises of the 1933 high school graduating class of 150 stu-The auditorium at the Assembly Park was well filled for the Dr. Bradford pointed out the

needlessness of advising the graduating class, and said "It is needless to advise you to seek wealth, because if you are to be rich you will acquire wealth. It is needless to advise you to be famous, for if you are to be a leader you will acquire fame. It is not necessary to advise the members of the graduating class of fine young men and women to be either of these. I am not so interested in what you will be as I am in what you will contribute. I invite you to be the men and women of tomorrow with an opportunity your fathers and mothers never were able to command. "In the minds of all peoples, of

this country and other countries, there is always that longing for the magic touch. We have that magic in many places in our daily lives in mechanics, economics, power and The speaker digressed and used the story of Alladin and his lamp to

illustrate his subject more clearly Continuing his remarks, and relating to the need for proper leadershep of the future. Dr. Bradford Consider Another World "Another world is to be considered tonight. We need these young people to make us think in the

gins to look as if the New York Third base—Jimmy Dykes, Chi- the public schools both of today and large attendance present throughomorrow. These students will solve out the evening and today. The the problems of the America of to- judges completed their inspection Shortstop -Joe Cronin, Wash- morrow, and that my friends, is the of the displays yesterday afternoon The program opened with the among the displays were 50 varietyle their mound staff has round- Outfield-Al Simmons, Chicago invocation, which was pronounced ties of iris from the Hazelwood esed into good shape and at times 40,287; Babe Ruth, New York, 38,- by Dr. Gilbert Stansell, paster of tate entered by Mrs. Charles Walthey can give a very convincing 151; Earl Averill, Cleveland 35,561 the First Methodist church. The green and a beautiful display of demonstration of hitting the ball.

Catchers—Bill Dickey, New York, high school orchestra under the dipeonies from the gardens of X. F.

They showed how it is done yes
34.661; Mickey Cochrane, Philadelrection of Orville Westgore played Gehant. The awards made by the as the class marched on the stage judges follow Phillies into submission in two big Pitchers—Bob Grove, Philadel- in their caps and gowns and took their positions behind a bank of

of members of the graduating class Ed Nettzleman. sang, "Morning Invitation," by Veazie. Miss Wilhelmina Minnihan Mrs. W. B. Richardson; third, delivered her oration, the subject of none. which was, "Women in the Modern World." This was followed by Wil-ond. Ruth Dysart; third, Mrs. Ed nam Wayne Smith, who used as the Vaile. subject of his oration, "The America of the Future." Both orations were very well delivered and the speakers displayed an ease and Mrs. F. E. Crawford. poise which impressed the listeners. Dr. Bradford in his address, com-

Mrs. Celia Woods spent Thurs- mended very highly the remarks of The high school orchestra ren-Miss Olive Merriman and Mrs. dered Barcarolle from "The Tales of "The Old Rugged address and the program closed second, Mrs. Albert Scholl; third, "Beautiful Isle of with the presentation of the diplocaster, who briefly summarized the Miss Dorothy Bittner spent a courses offered in the high school third, Mrs. John Crawford home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. graduation, the benediction being pronounced by Rev. J. Franklin

Roster of Class Young Ladies Atkinson, Gladys; Baker, Dorothy; Bally, Louise; Barger, Nonetta; phine; Bohnstiel, Nelda; Boyer, Elinor; Brant, Elizabeth; Bridges, Dorothy; Brooks, Avonell; Campbell, Gwen; Carson, Phyllis; Christiance, Irma; Christianson .Carol: Ford, Elizabeth; Fulfs, Phyllis; Several people of this locality George, Gail: Gilchrist, Grace: Howe, Leota; Howe, Lois: Huttin Marie; Janssen, Margaret; Kaeder Maxine; Klein, Eileen; Koon, Lulu; Krueger, Agnes; Krug, Helene; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Northcutt Madden, Bernice; McWethey, Ethel mina; Misner, Lela; Moore, Dollie; Moore, Marie; Myers, Alice; Neff ine; Poisel, Eunice; Potts, Ovella; Mrs. Orville Albright; second, Mrs. Rorer, Helen; leen: Mary; Schaefer, Elsie; Schumacker. Virginia: Scott, Billie; Senneff. Gracia: Sieling, Mildred: Simpson. Smith, Doris; Spangler, Elsie; Velma; entered. Zarger, Betty; Zopf, Isabelle. Young Men

Atkins, Jay; Barnhart, Kenneth Robert; Brauer, Edward; Brown, Howard; Donald; Carey. John: Mr. and Mrs. er, Herbert: Crabtree, John; Craw-Wilson; Curren, Edward; Fiscel. Edward; Ford, Floyd; Fortham, William and Ida Horton of near Lyle; Franks, Melvin; Frey, Will-Janssen, Clifford; Keithley, Enos; ley, Albert; Robinson, Lewis; Ros-Keller, Floyd; Klein, Ray; Krueger siter. Donald: Scriven, John; William; Lepley, Donald; Lerdall, Smith. Loomis, Spiller, Albert; McRoy- Trotter, Edward; Tyler, George tf nolds, Elwood; Moll, Bradley; Moll, Weidman, Byron; Graydon; Mosher, Harry: Nicklaus, White, Weldon; Whitebread, Lo-The Death's Head moth, now Kenneth; Ortgiesen, Wilson; Potts well; Whitebread, Ned; Williams, Paul; Quick, Howard; Redfern, Elton; Woodyatt, Clinton; Zmud-

Richard; Rhodenbaugh, Alvin; Ris- ka, John.



OUR beauties who won contracts in the movies as a result of Hollywood's "Panther Girl" con-Lett to right are Lona Andre, Gail Patrick, Kathleen Burke and Verna

## **PRIZES AWARDED** IN FLOWER SHOW AT DIXON ELKS'

The Exhibit Will Be Open This Evening, Sunday Afternoon

The third annual Elks flower Louise Nixon; second, Jack Keeterms of today. The magic touch show opened last evening to con- gan; third, Mrs. August Fraza. which is sought by the world lies in tinue through tomorrow with a third, none and awarded the ribbons. Notable

> SECTION A Class 1. Peonies White-First, Mrs. Willis Fry.

Red-First, Ruth Dysart; second, Pink-First, Ruth, Dysart; sec-

Yellow-No entries. Single-First, Mrs. W. B. Richardson; second, Ruth Dysart; third, Best display-No restrictions as

to kind, color or number: First, Mary Risley; second, Ruth Dysart; third, Mrs. John Bennett. Class 2. Iris Blue-First, Mrs. E. O. Gocke

none. Purple or Lavender-First, Louise Miller; second, Mrs. Floyd Cook; none. White-First, Lavond Albright; second, Mrs. Wesley Hoyle; third,

Mrs. Orville Albright. Yellow-First, Barbara Miller second, Mrs. Floyd Cook; third, Mrs. A. McKennedy Pink-First, Louise Miller:

Mrs. C. A. Todd.

colors)

dominating color):

er; third, J. R. Palmer.

Mrs. Henry Anderson. Japanese-First, Mrs. Willis Fry; second, none; third, none, Best Display-No restrictions as

Siberian-First, Mrs. E. D. Rossi-

to kind, color or number: M. Morgan. Best display of 5 named varie- ley.

First, Gordon Overstreet; second, Mrs. Herbert Schumacher; second, Mrs. Orville Albright; third, Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew; Floyd Cook. Best Display of 5 named varieties (1 specimen of each—one pre-

ond, Mrs. Herbert Schumacher; A. C. Bowers; third, Mrs. Harry Scholl; third, Mrs. Albert Scholl. third, Mrs. Orville Albright. SECTION B Class 1. Anchusa. -First, Louise Miller; second, Miss Lulu Sicthow-

Herbert Schumacher; third, Mrs. Albert Scholl. Class 3. Corn Flower-First, Jack Keegan; second, Frank Young; third, Mrs. Lester Wilhelm. Class 4. Cactus-First, John Hofmann; second, none; third. none.

Class 5. Canterbury Bells-None

Class 6. Columbine-First, Mrs. J. M. Batchelder; second, Mrs. John Crawford; third, Mrs. Wm. Fry Class 7. Coral Bells-First, Mrs. Dollmeyer; third, Mrs. C. R. Leake Class 8. Daisies, White-First, Miss Lulu Slothower; second, Mrs. Ralph Zarger; third, none. Class 9. Daisies, Yellow-None entered.

Class 10. Daisies, Painted-First

Mrs. Willis Fry; second, Mrs. Dave Law; third, Jimmie Palmer, Class 11. Delphinium—First, J. R. Palmer; second, none; third, none. Class 12. Euphorbia-None enter-William;

Strong, Curtis

Class 13.—Flax—First, Jack Kee-gan; second, Mrs. Albert Scholl; third, none

Class 14. Foxglove—None entered. Class 15. Forget-me-nots—First, Mrs. Herbert Schumacher; second, none ;third, none. Class 16. Flowering Shrub—First, Mrs. A. McKenney; second, Mrs. Dave Law; third, Mrs. Dora D.

Senneff. Class 17, Garden Heliotrope First, Mrs. C. R. Leake; second, Miss Lulu douse of Morgan has demonstrat-Slothower; third, Mrs. E. D. Rossi- d so far that senatorial inquisi-

Class 19. Lupines-First, Louise Nixon; second, Mrs. Willis Fry; house been called before a senate third, Robert Warner. Gordon Overstreet; second, none;

Class 22 - Penstemons. First, ing advice of leniency. It, too,

third, none. Class 23-Petunias. None entered ways were democrats, and the Class 24—Poppies. Oriental. First democratic party, when these men Mrs. Karl Forsberg; second. Mrs. participated in the earlier investigations, was the minority party. Kenaga.

Class 27-Queen Ann's Lace hey feel that care must be exer-First, Mrs. Willis Fry; second, none cised. third, none.

Class 28-Roses, First, J. U. Wey-

Class 30-Thermopsis. None en-

third, Mrs. H. V. Smith. Class 29—Scabiosa or Mourning Bride, None entered.

tered. Class 31-Veronica, First, Gordon Overstreet; second, none; third, none. Class 32-Wallflower, First, Mrs. Willis Fry; second, none; third,

Class 33-Wildflowers. First, Mrs. Leake; third, Mrs. Ralph Zarger. Section C Class 1-Arrangement in copper or brass container, yellow and to the fact that the House of Morbronze flowers predominating: first,

Mrs. Charles Cromble; second, Mrs disclosures about that firm would ond, Mrs. Chas. Whitebread; third, Harry Stephan; third, Mrs. Gordon Overstreet. Class 2-Arrangement in pottery ter; second, Barbara Miller; third, container, white to cream flowers

Goeke; third, Ruth Dysart.

Class 3- Arrangement in glass container, pink and blue flowers First, Mrs. J. M. Batchelder; sec- predominating: first, Mrs. Edward ond, Mrs. W. A. Frey; third, Miss Dawson; second, Miss Fannie Murphy; third, Mrs. R. E. Worsties 1 specimen of each-mixed Class 4-Arrangement of flowers

in tones of red any container; first

Mrs. Lex Hartzell. Class 5-Arrangement of flowers W. B. Richardson. in mixing bowl, any combination cr single predominating color: first, Class 1-House Plants. First, Mrs First, Miss Fannie Murphy; sec- Miss Lulu Slothower; second, Mrs. Roy Wilhelm; second, Mrs. Albert

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Investigation of the tions have become rather tame af-Class 17 Garden Heliotrope-First fairs compared to what they were n former days.

What would have happened had the heads of this great financial committee in the days of Tom Class 20-Lychnis, First, Mrs. Walsh of Montana; of Thad Caraway of Arkansas; or of Jim Reed of Missouri. Class 21—Pansies. First, Mrs. Of course, no one can say for Karl Forsberg; second, Mrs. Ione certain. The country has under-Tedwall; third, Mrs. Chas. Shef-gone a great change since those

nen "waded into" witnesses, scorn-Gordon Overstreet; second, none; must be remembered that the Walshes, the Reeds and the Cara-

Class 25 -Poppies. Other varie- All Good-Humored ties. First, Mrs. John Crawford; The democrats are in control second, Jack Keegan; third none, cow, and with the country facing Class 26-Primrose. None entered an emergency such as it is perhaps

rion which at one time might have ant; second, Edna Whitebread; seen really a storm center going merrily along its way with everybody apparently in good humor. There as been very little harshness displayed in the investigation.

Thus you see a senate investiga-

Mr. Morgan has sat in the crowded and hot committee room, beaming at times and even chuckling. The senators comprising the committee have shown little disposition to go after Morgan and his partners with hammer and tongs

in the manner great financiers have Lester Wilhelm; second, Mrs. C. R. at times been handled in such inquiries. The investigation is sensational, I coerse. But that's probably due an is being investigated . Most

he news worthy of themselves.

LAWYERS like our workmanship and efficient predominating: first, Mrs. Gordon service. For high-grade stock come Overstreet; second, Mrs. O. F. and see us. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

> population of the United States will reach 150,000,000 by 1960. as they appear in the Telegraph? It's to your great advantage to do

It has been established that the

third. Stephan. Honorable mention, Mrs

## **KNOT HOLE NEWS**

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VOLUME 6. JUNE 3, 1933. The Gyro club will The indignant!

your own business. Homes stay young with a beauty treatment of Lucas Tinted Gloss Paint. The least expensive paint you can buy, regardless of the price per gallon, is paint that

contains no water.

And there's not a

drop of water in any

Lucas product.

meet Monday eve-

ning at Adam Faz-

The taxi in which the young couple were riding began to jerk badly and the chauffeur stopped and exclaimed have to see about

Screen the porch and you add a most comfortable room to the house. We have all necessary materials and will gladly give you an estimate of the cost.

young woman re-

torted: "You keep

your eyes to the

front and tend to

in a fur coat in the summer and a bathing suit in winter.

would be to be a

moth-having to live

Which reminds us that a home insulated with Celotex is

The heavy spring rains have emphasized the necessity of having a good roof. Don't delay this vit a 1 improvement. Prices are rising and

cooler in the sum-

mer as well as

warmer in the win-

ter. This improve-

ment will pay for

itself in added com-

He: "Be this the

He: "Be ye the

He: "Then I think

Woman's Exchange?'

She: "Yes."

She: "Yes."

I'll keep Salle."

woman?"

fort.

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS" 411-413 W. First St. Phones 57 and 72

you will save money by acting promptly.



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FULL DRESS



"Now, lissen, buddy-this is the last time I'm going to ask you to quit jabbing me with your elbow."





BUTTING IT ON

BIG

YEP!

By CRANE FIN OUT - A FINAL MAD CONVULSION AND THE WHALE IS DEAD. THE DEATH FLURRY - ROUND AND ROUND IN A CIRCLE - HEAD HIGH - JAWS SNAPANG AT THE EMPTY AIR. By WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

THERE'S
ROOM FER
ONE MORE

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

B65582

By SMALL

GOOD NIGHT, MR. HOWDY!

HOTCHA!

A TAHW

SHINER







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There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Ihanks ... (Additional line 10c line)

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WANTED

Chas. Kuebel, Sublette, Ill.

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 Pullman Gasoline Range. Built in oven. In good condition. George King, 32 mile West Seventh St. West Seventh St. 130t3\* west of Lee Center, Ill. 130t3

FOR SALE-1 Model A Ford Coupe. Cheap if taken at once. Terms if desired. Call Saturday evening or Sunday. 115 Van Buren Avenue.

FOR SALE-50 head Jersey cows. Plenty of size and quality. T. B. and abortion tested. Fred Wood,

FOR SALE - 90 day yellow seed long and short on 96. 130t3

FOR SALE-1927 Pontiac 4-door sedan. Looks and runs very good; baking. 1926 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, good erence. I running condition; Model T Ford River St. sedan, runs good: also good 2-wheel auto trailer. Prices reasonable Terms. Phone L1216. 129t3\*

sedan, runs good; also good 2-wheel auto trailer. Prices reasonable Terms. Phone L1216. 12943\*

FOR SALE—High-grade violin. Exact copy Jofeph Guarnerius Model 1733. Excellent tone. For a Model 1733. Excellent tone. For a Bassain see John Kruger Pon Corn 606 Depot Ave.

WANTED — Furnituring repairing of Class song.

Class song.

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Where Ale the Glad Bells Ringing.

Class song.

Warding of diplomas—Rev. D. P. Healy

Rainbow's End, playlet — Primary room.

FOR SALE-Puppies. Rat and Fox Terriers, Police, Collies, Hounds
Spitz, all kinds \$1 up. Some free
Also kittens 25c. Rabbits. Layton's
Kennels in The Kingdom. 129t3

Will consider exchange of work for
what have you. Elizabeth E. Fuller. Phone Y458.

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Quarrelsome Servants, farce—Seventh and eighth grades

FOR SALE-Too late for corn, it's time to plant Illini Soy Beans at \$1 per bushel. U. G. Fulfs, 2 miles couth Dixon, State Route 89. Tel. 52110.

MISCELLANEOUS

WELDING -- BLACKSMITHING. 128t3°

tion and Garage. Phone Y1196.

FOR SALE—190-acre farm, level well tiled, good improvements close to market, per acre \$65; 215 acres, good improvements, \$60 improvements, \$60 jears protection. The Dixon Telephole and the series farms for bargains.

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telephole and Iam-old to Anaboy on Sunday where they spent the day at the home of Mr. Otto Krenz and Florian Walter Jr. motored to Ashton on Tuesday where they where they were participants in the annual tennis match. They saturday and called at the home of Mr. Saturda Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 East First St. Phone W983.

SALE—Wedding invitations Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 Engraved or printed. Always the policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Print. Printers for over 81 years. Printing Co

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of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate If you are keeping house and can regular monthly you have all the security needed.

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FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house 423 Crawford Avenue. Phone

FOR RENT-Newly decorated

Fine residence section M. Graybill Agency. Phone 124.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room in mod-

Second St. Phone X983.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms Anyone from Dixon going to the Century of Progress will find nice

rooms for \$1 a night. Price less for Not far from the fair grounds. Garage if desired. Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave... Tel. Oakland 5521 than one block from elevated. With- pear before the County Court

FOR RENT-2 rooms furnished for tate are requested to make immelight housekeeping in modern diate payment to the undersigned. OR RENT—2 rooms in modern light housekeeping in modern Dat light garage. 701 N. Ottawa Dat 75tf 1933. Ave. Phone K433.

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook.

FOR RENT-A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further in-

## LOST

ESTRAYED—To my place 3 year- the estate of John F. Stager, de-Will Spencer,

of Dixon. Please return to Addie time and place I will ask for an or-Sarver, care Dixon Evening Tele- der of distribution and will also ask 128t3\*

## RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE 107 East First St

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## **WEST BROOKLYN**

the domestic science club at her nome on Wednesday afternoon where a fine time was had. Mr. and Mrs. John Greyer left

Gehant Sr.

Joseph Sondgeroth left for Wedron on Monday where he will spend a week taking the mud

Miss Mildred Delhotal was here rom Dixon on Sunday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delhotal,

motored to Milwaukee on Sunday and visited with Miss Geneva Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kessler

were here from Mendota on Thursday and called on friends and for-.ner neighbors.

motored to Van Orin on Wednes-WANTED—Work at paper hanging and painting, 50c an hour. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay Geo. (Bob) Woodyatt, Phone Y1206

WANTED—Work at paper hanging day where they visited at the home of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kessel.

Mrs. William Chaon is proudly

program will be as follows:

Fun at Camp, comedy-Boys of the WANTED-Prices on expert caning eighth: grade. and splint weaving now reduced. Will consider exchange of work for Uncle Sain's Drummer Boys, song-

Little Mothers, song-Girls

Good Night, song-School. Bring in your plowshares and cul-

Lolita Kachler returned home on fuesday from Chicago after having spent several days in attend-

sented the local court. NOTICE is hereby given that at tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee caller in town from Bradford on bunty, Illinois, on the 21st day of Saturday.

September, A. D. 1931, for taxes of the year A. D. 1930 J. U. Weyant Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haggerman were hele from Dixon over Sunday purchased the following described and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Heiden. in Block Number One (1) in De-

Mrs. Kate Tressler returned home ment's Addition to the Town (now on Wednesday after visiting at the

a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee tember, A. D. 1931, for the taxes of Illinois, on the 21st day of the year A. D. 1930, E. S. Rosecrans and former neighbors. FOR RENT—Newly decorated 4room apartment, 1 block from the
court house. E. M. Graybill, Phone
124.

September, A. D. 1931, for taxes of the very A. D. 1930, J. U. Weyant to purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described with the Compton high school team purchased the following described w 124. 128tf real estate, to-wit: The East Half of the Westerly two-thirds of Lot Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14), Fifrom apartment. Large rooms. Forty-three (43) in West Dixon fifths (N 4/5ths) of Lot Sixteen expire on September 21st, A. demption from said sale on September 21st, A. D. 1933. E. S. ROSECRANS.

J. U. WEYANT. May 20, 27, June 3

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Legal Publications

real estate ( to-wit: The West Fift;

(50) feet of Lot Number One (1)

City) of Dixon, in Lee County, Illi-

time of redemption from said sale

will expire on September 21st, 1933.

TAX NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at

J. U. WEYANT.

May 20, 27, June 3

nois, taxed in the name of

Dated this 20th day of May, A. D. CARRIE KEISTER.

JENNIE KEISTER Henry C. Warner. Attorney. May 20, 27, June 3

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

of Illinois. Lee County.-ss. Estate of John F. Stager, Deceased. Public notice is hereby given, that

undersigned sole executrix of A. D. 1933. ceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee LOST—A pocket book, containing money and insurance book on Lincoln Highway about 1 mile east settlement of said estate, at which to be discharged. All person terested are notified to attend. Dixon. Ill. May 26, A. D. 1 All persons in-

Dixon. Ill. May 26. A. D. 1933. HATTIE L. STAGER SHANK. Sole Executrix. Mark C. Keller, Attorney for

Look at the date on your Telegraph. If about to expire renew Nurses Record Sheets for sale at at once in order that you may not A. D. 1933. tf miss any copies.

By Henry Gehant

West Brooklyn - Mrs. Charles lopine entertained the ladies of

or Chicago on Wednesday where

they will spend several days atending the world's fair. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gehant were here from Dixon on Sunday and spent the day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs F. C. White and son Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knauer

Mrs. William Chaon is proudly exhibiting a one dollar goldpiece WANTED-To buy matched team which she found while spading in of horses, 5 to 8 years old the garden this week at her home. Weight around 1500 lbs. Phone The coin is nice and bright and cears the date of 1852.

F. W. Meyer and daughter Thais left for Canton on Thursday being corn; also Squaw corn. Andy Butler, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone Phone R1138.

WANTED—House work of any kind. called there owing to the serious Phone R1138. illness of Mrs. Meyer's sister, Mrs. Bert Schyrock. WANTED-Catering. Will cook and

The school closing program and serve dinners. Cakes and other baking. Dependable service. Reference. Mrs. Anna Robinson, 528 school will be held next Friday 120t12 evening at the school hall . The

Rose of The Rileys, play-Grammar with Miss Thais Meyer,

The graduates are Ella Koehler.

128t3 NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE ors in two of the events.

ence at the state convention of the nied by Mrs. Henry Chaon of motored to Dixon on Saturday Tuesday morning.

Invocation ..... Rev. J. I. Infeldt D. A. ladies. She was accompa-

ome of her daughter and busband.

## Legal Publications

Estate August F. Keister. Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executrices of the estate tof Ave... of August F. Keister, deceased hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County at the Court House in Lax sale held at Dixon, Lee County at the County Court of Supt. L. Miller House in County Supt. L. Miller House in L. Miller House in County Supt. L. Miller House in L. Miller House in County Supt. L. Miller House in County Mrs. Bernard Edward Mrs. A. F. Lyman of East Peoria in walking distance of the fair. Lee County at the Court House in Quarter of Section Sixteen (16) in sister, Mrs. Gist Gehant. (The Telegraph is acquainted with Dixon, at the August term on the Township Twenty (20) North, Mr. and Mrs. Floria The Telegraph is acquainted with Dixon, at the August term on the first Monday in August next, at home.)

Mrs. Ewing and can recommend her which time all persons having home.)

Mr. and Mrs. Fiorian waiter at the form on hospital. She is now convalesction Day and visited at the home of her aunt, Dr. Miller graduated. She plans to orable detail. "Pity Is Not Enough" having shown that the home of her aunt, Dr. Miller graduated. She plans to orable detail. "Pity Is Not Enough" take a nurses' training course in a limit pleasantly reading; but it Which time all persons having claims against said estate are nomodern home. Tel. X303.

Which time all persons having the name of First National Bank. Amboy, and that the time of re-All persons indebted to said es\_ on September 21st, A. D. 1933.

ate are requested to make imme-

> NOTICE is hereby given that at tax sale held at Dixon. Lee County Illinois, on the 21st day of Sep-Illinois, on the 21st day tember, A. D. 1931, for the taxes of the year A. D. 1930, E. S. Rosecrans purchased the following Lots One (1) Four (4) and Five (5) in Block Seven (7) in Wyman's Addition to Am-

> > E. S. ROSECRANS.

TAX NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon. Lee Coun-Illinois, on the 21st day of Sepreal estate. to-wit: Lot 8 and Part lot 10, part of lot 13 and all of lot 14 in Bliss Survey of Section nine (9) in Township Twenty (20) North. the time of redemption from said sale will expire on September 21st.

Ireland's First Lady



In one of the few photographs ever taken of her, the First Lady of Ireland is shown here with President Eamonn de Valera. Mrs. de Valera is the mother of six children. The president and his wife were photographed as they attended a state reception in Dublin Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant at and visited with her mother, Mrs.

Miss Vera Gehant returned to her home at Aurora on Saturday motored to Somonauk on Monday after spending a few days visiting where they attended the funeral of

vere very successful, winning hon- per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

from Waterman over Sunday and Wann in Ashton last Thursday. visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Vickery.

were here form Speedway Corners n Friday and called upon friends. Miss Gertrude Phelan returned to her work at Milwaukee after

pending several days visiting with her mother, Mrs. James Phelan. Wayne Zimmerline left for Sulthur Lick Springs the latter part of vere heart attack a short time ago, the week where he will spend sev- is somewhat improved. Mrs. F. M.

of a bad case of rheumatism.

pent the day with friends ty, Illinois, on the 21st day of Sep- on Wedr.esday calling on friends Duane Jones and Dorothy D. Wil- elected:

of 5 to 4. The lineup for the two evening was as follows:

teams was as follows: E. (now a part of the City of Dixon) (16) in Block Seven (7) in Wyman's Henkel, 1b; F. Halbmaier, rf; D. in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the Addition to Amboy in Lee County, Dalchan Taxer, 2h; Al Zinke, n; name of Frank L. Burns, and that Illinois, taxed in the name of A. E. Reichensperger, 2b; Al Zinke, p; time of redemption from said sale Glass, and that the time of rewill expire Linke, If; R. Henkel, ss.

Compton-C. Buchanan, Archer, c; D. Kaufman, ss; R Cook, Presentation of Diplomas to ten 1b; I Florschuetz, 2b; A. Rhoades, 3b; A McClensen, If; A. Johnson, Presentation of Diplomas to the Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frost Joe roamed the country desperate-NOTICE is hereby given that at cf; R. Henry a tax sale held at Dixon, Lee Coun- L. Archer, rf. R. Henry, rf; N. Ogelvie, 2b;

May 27, June 3, 10 the county clerk. Hubert Long returned home from coach which he purchased.

for some of our feeders. Mrs. Josie Ziebarth returned to Pomeroy home. her home at Aurora on Wednesday boy in Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of A. E. Glass, and that after spending a week here visiting Marion of Utica were visitors Fri-

> Jeanolarc. Jack Eggers was here from near of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, Helen May 27, June 3, June 10 Welland on Monday calling on Aschenbrenner, Mary M. Richardfriends.

the Wisconsin lake region on Mon- Rebekah lodge meeting Friday eveday where they will spend one ning. tember. A. D. 1931, for the taxes of week enjoying the trout fishing Mrs. Grant Fuller entertained the year A. D. 1930, E. S. Rosecrans while Merle is taking his vacation with a dinner Sunday in honor of the hirthdays of Mrs. from his duties as rural carrier. Joe had the misfor- Dickie, their little son, was also a fortunes of an American family the tune of stepping through a hole in guest. Fourth P. M. in Lee County, Illi- the hay mow floor which was connois, taxed in the name of First cealed with a thin layer of hay. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner of says, those folk who are always The accident happened at the home Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. feelink for the next rung down on

Mary Graf. Mrs. Biggart remained over until Wednesday. Julian Ruspillar, a relative, who was Frank and Edward Bresson were killed in an auto accident a few business callers in Dixon on Sat- days before.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Gehant to their lather's estate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gehant to the mother, Mrs. Valentine Geil at their home last week.

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Wanted—Roofing Work All kinds. flat or steep. If you want to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry motor
Spring pigs, or will buy spring pigs.

E. M. Graybill Phone 124. C. F. Cuffin and Miss Ada Guf-

By MRS. W. S. FROST LEE CENTER-Mrs. W. J. Leake Miss Velma Vickery was here attended the funeral

The following program was presented at the cemetery at 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walters Song ...... Audience Recitation ..... Mary David Recitation ..... Opal Wanneman Address ..... C. E. Yale, Amboy

Recitation ..... Elaine Brasel Song ..... Audience Benediction ..... Rev. J. Infeldt W. E. Jones, who suffered a se-

ral wgceks endeavoring to get rid Bloneis of Amboy is caring for him. Those in Miss Conibear's room president, Cecil Natress, presided built up a little business and Thursday evening, his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Fassig and who received student's final certifiand welcomed the ten high school Mrs. Carrie Johnson motored to cates in the Palmer writing method graduates to the organization. Seoria on last Thursday where they were Paul Mills, Clara Mortensen, Dancing and cards entertained the Harold Delhotal and John Morten- members and guests and refresh-Eri B. Conibear and daughter sen. Pupils neither absent or tardy ments of ice cream and cake were

Processional ..... Mrs. S. L. Shaw Mrs. C. A. Ullrich-Mrs. Cyril Harry Olmstead, Berwyn. Braden

Dixon Seniors .... Prin. G. Price Jones Eighth Grade Graduates

Mrs. C. A. Ullrich played at an Bloomington hospital.

Mrs. H. A. Bahen and daughter the time of redemption from said at the home of her daughters, day afternoon at the W. J. Leake sale will expire on September 21st, Mrs. Louis Bauer and Mrs Alex home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pine left for Gooch served refreshments at the the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs.

of his brother Frank where he is Peterson of Rockford were Sunday the economic ladder. E. S. ROSECRANS. Mr. and Mrs. James Biggart guests at the A. M. Biesecker home. The Trexler family, with whom I About eighty attended the alumni the story is concerned, originated May 27, June 3, 10 were hele from Dixon on Sunday party last Saturday evening. The in Pennsylvania. The father had tended the graduation exercises on rotary printing press.

## DARLING FOOL

We're just so worried about you a single night, shuffled toward -how you're taking it."

Sandra will hold his hand and always. Why? He seemed smooth his pillow. Won't she?" strangely humble, strangely small.

Kay shook her head. "She "Monica?" When had he ever can't," she said faintly. "She's called her Monica? It was odd to badly hurt, too."

Monnie turned a white, sleep- they're afraid-"

calmness. "Don't do that, Mums," she bowed down by a weight too great said in a more natural tone than to carry. all so. It was the shock-!"

'm proud of you." silence of the little hall and Kay extreme distaste, the utmost flew to answer it. Monnie listened shrinking.

the one-sided conversation.

'What?" faced the group, head erect. "He's Dan. calling for Monnie. His father

a minute ago? The world still the O'Dares for something. They and alive. This was the wreck of rocked around her. Ah, yes, she had never been generous. Would a man. Her heart felt as though the O'Dares follow their example? an icy vise had clamped itself last night," a voice had said. Was course I'll go," she said with weeping before this but now she it true—could it have been? Non- curious calm. It didn't matter in was conscious of floods of tears She wouldn't faint, she told Dan's wife, that she bore his name dared not shed.

The low building of white stone. "The Judith Lawrence "Charles," she said faintly. Memorial" that had been erected after Sandra's mother had died. "I know," he soothed. "I Ironical, wasn't it, that it should now be housing Judith Lawrence's doesn't matter, does it?" "How badly is Sandra hurt?"

keep herself from thinking.
"I don't know." Charles face whispered. "I missed you so—" nie said brokenly. "Don't be was turned away from her. "Not afraid." Of a sudden her voice seriously, I think. Her face— The doors opened to them as

it mattered when someone's dy- her cap banded narrowly in black ing. But I won't. My place isn't velvet ribbon, received them. "Miss O'Dare? Yes. Will you come in here?" THERE was a blackness in her This was the waiting room,

thing reeked of disinfectants. A know that isn't what we feel. | Dan's father, aged 10 years in

> seemed on the way to success when Miss Marion, was a member of the he died; then debts ate up his es- graduating class. tate and the widow had to go to work to support her children.

Joe Trexler, the second son braska, Mrs. Minnie Gershbaugh, seemed in a fair way to restore the of Belvidere, are guests in the F. family fortunes. In the years just Savage home. after the Civil War he wandered south, becoming a carpet-bagger in tored to Chicago Thursday after-Atlanta and sharing in the rich noon. Among those from a distance in graft which the carpet-bag regime Rev. Minion's mother, and niece attendance were Mrs. Earl Brig- of those days was enjoying. He reman, Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Mark habiliated the family, temporarily; Smith, Dixon; Attorney and Mrs. they bought a fine houuse in Phil-

> But the carpet-bag days soon his head; and from that moment

## By Kathryn Keagy

Polo- A Father and Son banquet will be held at the Evangelical church Wednesday evening. J.

Thursday, June 8.

or Stephenson county, will be the principal speaker. The council of the Lutheran hurch will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, June 6, at 8 o'clock. The Sunday school picnic will be held at Lowell Fark,

of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. W. McIlnay Thursday afternoon. Miss Luella Middlekauff was the assistant hostess. Mrs. L. R. Minion had charge of the program.

their homes in Chicago Thursday, Miss Dorothy Bradshaw of Chicago came Thursday to visit Edward Weaver of Wheaton at-

them. Why, thought Monnie with Monnie laughed, and the sound surprise, he was really an old wasn't pleasant. "Sandra will be man! The great Mr. Cardigan! there," she said without stirring. And she had been afraid of him

hear it. "It was good of you to "Oh, is she? Is she, indeed?" come. Yes. My boy-he is badwalker's face to all of them. Her His voice broke on the words. mother, looking small and old, be- He could go no further. Monnie gan to whimper, a frightening saw him not as Dan's father, a sound. Monnie felt a dreadful barrier always to their happiness, but as a shattered human being,

she had used since first she heard | She said something to him 'n the news. "I'm all right. Really a low tone and he looked at her I am. I'm sorry to worry you gratefully. "You can come right along with me," he told her, She was grateful to Charles, glancing at Charles. "Both of His presence seemed to give the you. How do, Eustace." Charles scene some reality, some sub-stance. "Good girl," he said tered, subconsciously, the fact gently. "You're a real soldier. that Charles looked remote, cold. It was as if he were being drawn The telephone's ring split the into a situation for which he felt

apathetically, almost dreamily to the one-sided conversation.
"Yes," Kay said and again
"Yes," and "Yes" and "Yes" in a narrow white room. A hos-Mrs. O'Dare's frayed nerves could pital bed, high, narrow, stark, bear the suspense no longer. She with a figure beneath the blankets. went up to her daughter and Monnie didn't see the middleplucked nervously at her sleeve. aged woman in the big chair, the What is it?" she asked tensely. young nurse beside her. She didn't recognize Geraldine, dark Kay hung up the receiver and under a blue hat. She saw only

His eyes were closed and his heard she'd got back. That was breath came slowly and painfully. Mr. Cardigan on the wire. He wants to know if Monnie'll come."

Kay's eyes flashed. At last the this Dan? It couldn't be. Dan haughty Cardigans had to come to was strong and invincible, brown "Of upon it. She had not felt like the least that Sandra was already welling up within her, tears she

> Suddenly the long lashes flickered and Dan's eyes were open. staring at her. Recognition "Come closer," the young nurse said softly. "It's all right."

was that? Oh, Charles. How far streets. Charles driving told me you'd gone away. I was looking for you-everywhere-" He coughed and the mother. leaning forward with a damp handkerchief pressed to her lips, threw the nurse a warning glance.

> had dropped to her knees by his Monnie didn't really want to hands, so strangely limp, in her side, was cradling one of his big

"Don't bother to talk," Monnie

said softly. "I'm here now. It

bright, calm, impersonal, took them all in. "He mustn't get excited," she said, wordlessly, over Mrs. Cardigan's shoulder. Monnie nodded.

gers on his pulse. Her glance.

Dan's eyes flew open again. "Don't go away," he said, suddenly strong, suddenly clearvoiced. "I want you here be-The side me-"

in a voice she had difficulty in

"I promise, Dan," Monnie said

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Savage and Miss Lela Ash of Omaha, Ne-

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Minion mo-They were accompanied by Miss Betty Willis, who has spent the past several weeks here.

bison of Elizabeth, attended the

graduation exercises here Thurs-

day evening.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the classified advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its ability as a speedy and efficient sales medium.

The four-eyed minnow, found in

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ca, has an upper and lower eye on

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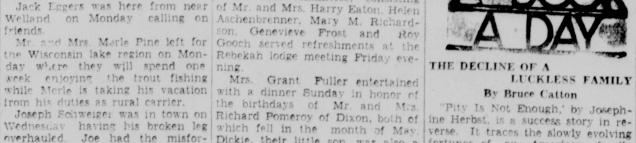
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MONNIE O'DARE, young and
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companion of MISS ANSTICE
COREY, an old friend. Monnie is
trying to forget DAN CARDIGAN, believing he has jilted her
for SANDRA LAWRENCE. Sandra, who pretends to be a friend
of Monnie's, has been trying to
win Dan from her. Dan's parents
look down upon Monnie because
the O'Dares are poor and favor
the match with Sandra.

In London ARTHUR MACKENZIE, rich middle-aged New
Yorker, asks Monnie to marry
him. Before she has given him
her answer she receives a delayed
letter from Dan, explaining his
neglect and begging her to forgive him. Monnie decides to return home immediately. Mackenzie, called back to New York on
business, takes the same boat.

Mounie reaches Belvedere, her
home town. In the midst of the
excitement of seeing her mother
and sister again she learns Dan is
in a hospital, seriously injured in
an automobile accident. She also
learns that just before the accident Dan and Sandra were married.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLI

THERE was no room in Monnie's heart just then for anything but the terrible, aching fear. Dan hurt-perhaps dying! Why, it wasn't possible! Only last week-seven days ago-she had received his letter. He had written that he loved her. He had said that and Monnie, believing him, had rushed half across the world to prove it. Now this! What was she to do? Where to turn?

Mrs. O'Dare and Kay stared at her with stricken faces. The younger girl, usually so nonchalant, so cool, was shaken. "You won't go to him, Monnie?" Kay half-whispered. "You

couldn't-now that-"

Monnie passed her hand across her eyes. What had someone said

herself resolutely. You didn't do in the eyes of the law. Monnie things like that-frighten people brushed all that aside. It didn't when there was no need. You signify. If Dan called her name were strong and brave as long as she would go to him across oceans, dawned in them. you could bear things. But she through fire if need be. was in a sort of fog now. Things, voices, came to her only dimly.

Kind eyes looked at her sorrow
That the day became later in beside him. "Why, Monnie," fully, compassionately. There her mind. The trip with Charles Dan said in a perfectly natural was a new face in the room. Who to the hospital through the familgood he was-how strong! She silently and expertly, not saying a went to him slowly across the word. room. She clung to him. Somehow it seemed so right!

know." Then, in the tone one might use to an ailing child, "It's daughter? all right." He repeated it quietly. "It's all right." She answered Kay's last words, know but she had to talk, had to own two slim ones.

"He's-he's-"

Charles holding her hand.
"No, I won't go to him," Montook on a note of harshness, cut-flying glass." strange to her. "Don't be afraid I'll do anything to get talked though someone, waiting, had ob-We're all so terribly served their arrival. A tall, grayafraid of that, aren't we? As if haired woman in crackling white.

there. Hers is." mind now. It was, she bright, cold, impersonal.

imagined, what you felt when you whole place, the corridor, everywere drowning. "Don't talk like that," Kay cart moved by on rubber tires. keeping steady. "I promise you id, eyes wide with fright. "You Monnie shivered. said, eyes wide with fright. "You Monnie shivered.

Vice President-Roland Ullrich Sec-Treas.-Mrs. Cecil Eminons. Invocation ....... Supt. Jones John Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George adelphia, Ma Trexler didn't have Pearl City, Rev. ann Mrs. J. E. Roaccompanied by Pettig, A. J. Stevenson and Mrs. to work any more, things looked Mrs. Charlotte Ultch of Sublette

President-Raymond Degner

..... County Supt. L. Miller Bernice Conibear were guests at a ing, hoping to "get a little capital Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edward Xylophone solo .... Mrs. Braden 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening together" to make a fresh start. ted to an operation for the remov- Roy Krug of Ashton attended the catch up with it.

Ullrich several days last week.

Dixon on Wednesday where he Eastern Star dancing party in Supt. and Mrs. G. Price Jones, turned in his assessor's books to Ashton Friday night and at the who are moving to Hinckley this alumni dance here Saturday night. week, were honored with a picnic Judge M. P. Thornton of Worth- supper at the church last Sunday LaSalle on Wednesday with a new ington, Minn. spent Decoration Day evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones with his mother, Mrs. Delia Thorn- have rendered valuable service in John and Frank Burkardt were ton at Franklin Grove and with the community projects, religious here from Sublette on Wednesday, his sister, Mrs. E. A. Pomeroy, and educational, and will be greatly M. M. Fell was here from Steward Mrs. Florence Clark of Washington, missed. Hinckley is to be congraton Monday negotiating cattle loans D. C. and Alice Thornton of Frank- ulated on acquiring them and best lin Grove were also guests at the wishes for success and happiness in their new home go with them.



lovely. Address .. Rev. James A. Barnett, and Mrs. William Ultch of Comp- ended. Joe had to slip out of the ton were entertained by Mrs. C. A. south by night, an indictment over Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daw, son the family was on the toboggan. and three children of Amboy and ly, always looking for a new open-

> take a nurses' training course in a isn't pleasantly reading; but isn't a story you'll soon forget.

E. Miller of Freeport, county clerk

The Foreign Missionary Society Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beard, Mrs.

Theresa Hingerlie, Mrs. Hanna A. which is headed down instead of Fox, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker, up; its people are, as the author friends since Monday, returned to her uncle. Rev. J. M. Blitsch.

printer of all time. The Gutenberg Bible was printed between 1450 and 1455. ROB-ERT HOE invented the modern

Waldorf of Chicago delivered an

Methodist Notes

Sermon by the pastor. Music by

7:00 Thursday night choir re-

hearsal at Mrs. Moore. A full at-

5:30 Young People's group. A

picnic supper before the meeting.

Bring your dishes and a dish to

pass. Miss Margaret Banker is the

leader. This will be the last meet-

ing until September. Let us have a

Memorial Day

Tuesday was a most ideal Me-

morial Day. Early in the morning

to decorate the graves of loved

ones. The cemetery was perfectly

beautiful, with the perfect care it

has had and the bright colored

flowers scattered here and there

made a beautiful sight. At 1:30 the

Franklin Grove band gathered on

main street where they played sev-

eral selections going then to the

Presbyterian church where a line of

march of eighty-one squads had been formed by children, each

squad with a leader. The band led

the parade, after which the Ameri-

at the cemetery, after which fur-

spent is the verdict of all.

many more happy birthdays.

Mass Meetings To Be Held

Honored Birthday Anniversary

ther services were held at the Camp

folks began to go to the cemetery

Charles D. Wilson, Minister

excellent address.

Preaching 10:00.

tendance is desired.

large attendance.

By GRACE PEARL

FRANKLIN GROVE

Franklin Grove-Among the former Franklin Grove boys here for Memorial Day were R. C. Canterbury, Jessie Stewart, Roy Swingley of Chicago and Abe L. Fish of

Miss Lucille Buck who has been attending college at North Manchester, Ind., is spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schultz on Memorial Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Emery Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Keith and son Frank of Chicago, Mrs. Ada Underwood of Dixon, Mrs. J. Fissell and daughter, Miss Merle of Freeport, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Meyers of Lighthouse Douglas Stultz and George Zoeller have rented a service station

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Brown of Chicago spent Memorial Day at the home of his father, William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Werner of near Rockford visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

David Weigle, Jr., of Milwaukte, Wis. visited the first at the week at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Dave Weigle.

J. B. Crawford of Chicago spent Tuesday here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Crawford. Miss Lorena Buck left Wednesday for North Manchester, Ind., where she will attend the summer school

at the college in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sunday of Dixon visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Sunday Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Liucoln enjoyed the following guests Memorial day in their home, Mrs. Edna Cliffe and daughter. Misses Edna and Evelyn and Joe Walgren of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sitts, son Frank and daughter, Miss Edna, also Mr. and Mrs. James Clinton and son James of West Chicago. Rev. C. D. Wilson was a supper

home of Rev. and Mrs. Nicholas at Lighthouse. In the evening ne attended the services at the church, Bishop Waldorf gave the address of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blaser

guest Wednesday evening at the

and twin daughters of Rock Island spent Tuesday at the home of her father, W. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates and son Dean of Freeport were Monday

visitors at the home of Mrs. Maude Donald Steder of Dixon visited

Mrs. Benj. Richwine.

greeting friends. Mrs. Delia Thornton and daugh-Alice Thornton were Sunday din- C. W. Trostle.

class reunion at Evanston at the he had made while here.

Mrs. Anna Pankhurst and son.

family of Rock Island were here with friends at this place.

his father, Geo. S. Ives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold and this week.

and Mrs. Frank Wingert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wagner were Weishaar of Ashton.

Schafer. There were over sixty Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott.

daughter, Miss Nellie of this place wisited Sunday at the home of Mr. Lena Geotzenberger enter- of 200 or more comfortable seated in the basement. The regular morn- good health until about five years and Mrs. Marcus Wingert.

Mrs. R. W. Baldwin and son and Hussey home Tuesday.

daughter of Chicago visited the Leland Blocher who has been at- church was well filled at the eve- Death came Sunday morning at 4 Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Buck.

father, Louis Zoeller.

Senger from Normal to this place which is under the leadership of the evening were Rev. Chester sister, Mrs. Louise Reinfell of Dufor a week end visit at the home of Mrs. Minnetta Moore sang at the Loughli nof Kirkland. Rev. A. E. luth, Minn., other relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Misses Anna and Drucie Looking- bers. There were many expressions evening when Bishop Ernest Lynn F. W. Henke, the pastor had charge land motored to Beloit, Wis. on of appreciation by those present. Sunday where they spent the day Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller enter-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tained with dinner Thursday, Mr Thomas Lookingland.

man and daughters and Mrs. Zel- gle and Mrs. Sadie Blaine of this

for North Manchester, Ind. where tended the funeral of her cousin she will visit at the home of her at Coleta Tuesday. sister, Mrs. Oscar Neher.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knox of left Tuesday morning for Fort Chicago spent Memorial day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred PAINTING, PAPER HANGING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krehl and

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of Phone R764. EARL POWELL Des Moines, Iowa were guests Tues-

## MORGAN AND MIDGET

Giant of Wall Street, Once Camera-shy, Foses With Circus Sunday school 9:00. 100 per cent attendance is desired. Player During Recess at Senate Hearing



A circus midget sitting on the lap of the Wall Street giant, J. P. from Friday until Sunday at the Morgan! It happened between sessions at the Senate Banking Committee A prohibition mass meeting will mediately after the service. home of his grandparents, Mr. and inquiry. Morgan, who until the hearing had studiously avoided pho- be held at the Methodist church tographers, posed with the midget. Lya Graf, at the request of a circus next Sunday evening in Ashton Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. MacGregor | publicity man. Morgan and midget conversed while photographers snap- when the dry worke s of all churchof Chicago were here Tuesday ped this remarkable news-picture.

the Ives store several years ago was transacted.

Rev. C. D. Wilson will attend his here Tuesday meeting the friends

William Herwig, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Maronde.

beth Durkes.

tamily of Lighthouse and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker had again this year

Harry Wingert of Kingsley, Iowa, as their guests Memorial Day: Mr. enjoyed Friday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Felix Cyr and daughter. A large number of Franklin united in marriage with Carl Bettin Mrs. Paul Meyers and son Jimmy Grove folks attended the services at of Doelitz, Germany. This union in life come at once, and linger fume from an atomizer at him! Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altenberg of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. I ving the Lighthouse Methodist church was blessed with five children, one long. and family from near Ashton were Banker and family of Elgin, Dr. Sunday afternoon at which time daughter preceding her in death in Sunday guests at the home of his Ercanbrack of Elburn and Dr. Day Rev. W. L. Collins. Supt. of the the year 1925. mother, Mrs. Pauline Altenberg. of Omaha, Nebr. and Miss Mabel Rockford district delivered the ded- In the year 1893 the family immi-

Mrs. Will Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ing service was attended by about ago, when it began to leave her, yet Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richwine Krehl of Clinton, Iowa; and Mr. 200, many of whom brought their she continued to be able to do her and daughter, Miss Neva visited and Mrs. Harry Stephan of Dixon. dinner which was enjoyed in the household duties. Nearly five Sunday in Dixon at the Harold Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkens of lovely basement dining room, coffee months ago, she became bedfast Chicago were guests at the D. C. being served by the ladies of the What medical skill could do was

first of the week at the home of tending the college at North Man- ning service and again Franklin o'clock and relieved her of her sufchester, Ind. is spending the sum- was well represented as the mixed fering. Mrs. Helene Goldberg of Chicago, mer vacation with his parents, Mr. chorus of twenty-two voices from She leaves to mourn her leaves

Lee Center.

ersburg, accompanied Miss Helen mixed chorus of twenty-two voices bers as well. Among the speakers of fourteen great grandchildren; one dedication of the Light House Simester of Prophetstown, Rev. F. many friends, also survive her de-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and church. The soloists of the evening W. Nazarine of Rochelle, and Rev. parture. daughter Barbara Jean of Rockford | were Misses Margaret Banker, June | F. D. Sheets of Oregon. The collecwere Tuesday guests at the home Conlon and Ralph Canode, Mr. and tions at all three services amounted Wednesday from the late home Mrs. Fred Blocher and Wayne to over \$200 A large crowd again and later from the St. Paul Lu-Mrs. J. E. Sanders and daughter, Bates rendered instrumental num- gathered at the church Wednesday theran church of this place. Rev

and Mrs. O. O. Miller, William Nav Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peter- lor, Raymond Wolford, Willis Reiphia Peterman of Oregon were place and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ere Memorial day.

Miss Pauline Trostle left Monday

Thomas of Mt. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patch at-

Three young men from this place

AND DECORATING son, and Frank Swingley of Greencastle. Ind. were Tuesday guests
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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ters, Mrs. Florence Clark and Miss day at the home of his sister, Mrs. Sheridan to enter training for the repeal the 18th Amendment. reforestation work. They were Ro- This will be a spirited meeting ty farm will be made that afterner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Conour of Wheaton land Thompkins, Carl Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Trostle and visited several days this week at John Maronde, Jr. On Thursday the formerly of States and a way will be provided by the large of meetings held by the larg daughter Miss Pauline, attended the home of her mother, Mrs. C. morning Herbert Ling left to join workers all over Illinois. The

Mrs. Elizabeth Dysart and Bentley of Glen Ellyn were Sunday noon at the home of Mrs. Frank one of the fifty dry delegates for Elizabeth

Swimming Is Great

mother of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. is opened each afternoon at one o'- attend this meeting in Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell George Johnson of Dixon were Me- clock and remains open until 9:30 entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. morial day guests at the home of in the evening. An added feature Mrs. Amelia Fredericka Bettin. this year is the fact that the pool nee Juderjahn, widow of Carl Bet- left on a brief honeymoon. Wed-Miss Ida Schriber of Chicago will be opened to the public on tin, was born in the province of nesday they will return to their to the stranger. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dierdorff and visited Tuesday and Wednesday Sunday. The hours the same as on Pomerania, Germany on the 11th home in Pontiac. week day from one o'clock until day of December. 1852, and died at Mrs. Saathoff is one of Franklin would like to enjoy a good clean 78 years, 5 months and 17 days.

Church Dedication lowa, Mrs. Susan Barkman, Rev. guests at the home of Mrs. George plifer which very efficiently contributed to the audience of the time of her death.

116 E. First Street

cago were greeting friends here on Louis Doubleday who clerked in as business of importance is to be able speaker and his address will F. Saathoff, of Charlotte, Ill.

Obituary

came home Wednesday nght for the at the home of Mrs. Ruth Kelley. manager and Arland Wisman will received the prescribed course of she taught the past five years with wherever it is sold and drunk, On November 12, 1874, she was near Pontiac.

icatory address and the robed choir grated to America in search of a in Ashton Sunday where they at- Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart of 40 voices from the Court Street new home, arriving at Duluth. tended the golden wedding anni- of Sandwich were guests from Sun- Methodist church sang. The large Minn., on May 23rd of that year, versary of Mr. and Mrs. George F. day until Thursday at the home of audience of over 500, which filled living there for about two years. to capacity the entire building were Thirty-eight years ago, the family Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Derr and Mrs. enabled to enjoy the services as the moved to Franklin Grove, Illinois, Rev. Harry Wingert of Kingsley, Roy Bridges of Dixon were Sunday church was wired with a large am- which place has been her home un-

veyed the service to the audience Mrs. Bettin was a woman with a church. The auditorium of the done for her, but all to no avail.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Sonell and daughter of Dunreith, Ind., were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks were the leadership of Mrs. W. L. Moore Bettin of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Ida here Tuesday at the home of their Tuesday visitors with relatives in furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph of Duluth, Minn.; Herman Fred Blocher and Wayne Bates Bettin of Chicago, Albert Bettin of Miss Maxine Powers of St. Pet- Sunday evening the Methodist rendered several instrumental num- Nachusa. Fifteen grand children

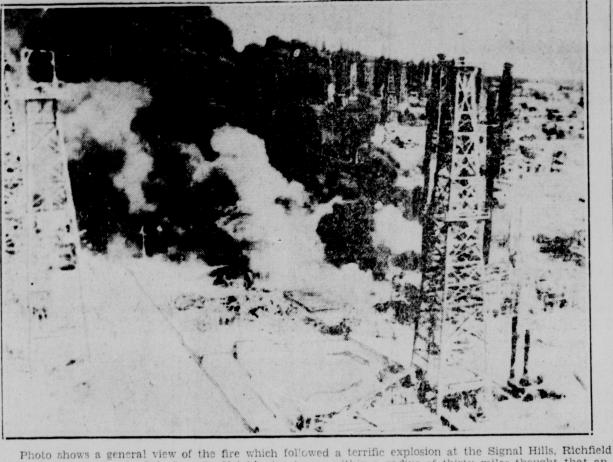
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can Legion following them was an automobile in which was Comrade G. W. Ling and the speaker of the Refinery near Long Beach, Cal., June 2. Neighboring towns within a radius of thirty miles thought that anday, Rev. C. P. Blekking. The car other earthquake had visited the section as the force of the explosion was felt that distance. with Comrade Ling was drvien by

World War and lost an arm while of the services. Interment was made day afternoon, when over their there. The usual services were held in the Franklin cemetery.

Mrs. John Withey Dead grounds. The decorations at the who has spent many years of her pleasure increased when it was tabernacle were very lovely. The life in this vicinity passed away at announced that a trio of boys, program was carried out as adver- the home of her son Leo, north of Donald Zoeller, Virgil Wasson and king is spoken of very highly. For been failing in health for some are our own boys, who belong in many years Memorial Day has been time. Funeral services were held this town and are attending the a home coming day for Franklin Thursday afternoon in the Presby- local high school, as is also Fred Thompson's parents in Aledo. shakes and the renewing of old published next week. friendship. An ideal day idealy

ister won first and Katherine Kar- formation on the Holy Ghost and Grove. per second honors. Refreshments His mission in the world. Holy were served consisting of ice cream Communion will be celebrated. and cake. The girls departed for Please announce your intentions. institutions.

-F. W. Henke, Pastor

Woman's Club Notes es are urged to unite in a great Woman's Club will meet Tuesday repealing our present federal law years old at the Leec M. E. church meeting against the ratification of afternoon at one o'clock at the which forbids the manufacture, Wednesday afternoon. A very enthe 21st amendment which would home of Mrs. Dela Gilbert. The trip transportation, importation or ex- joyable afternoon was spent with thus grant us thy salvation — Ps. to the flowers gardens at the coun- portation of intoxicating liquors, the Lee Aid society ladies, tea and 85:7.

ate service Sunday night at the assembly park auditorium.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nickey, Mr.

Society will meet Tuesday after
Revealed Francellar Would fleah display of quits was splended.

The high school pupils of Steward adopted, if ever, saloons could be held a picnic Monday in Rockford. daughter, Miss Gwendolyn of Chi- guests at the Benj. Richwine home. Hatch. A good attendance is desired the convention. Rev. Walters is an Grove became the wife of Bernard In Rev. C. D. Wilson, pastor of the the Chicago Tribune presented an given over this section of the state local Methodist Episcopal church, alluring (?) plan of the "new sa-Swimming Is Great given over this section of the state Swimming is in full force at the in the short campaign. Franklin pronounced the ceremony in the 'The 'Post-Volstead saloon' is Chicago University Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse John and her pool at the camp grounds. The pool folks are most earnestly urged to presence of the immediate family, family resort for both sexes, old and and Miss Clara Lahman, aunt of the bride.

After the ceremony the couple

Presbyterian Notes Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 7:30.

vening June t8th. Brethren Notes Sunday school at 9:30. Sermon at 10:30. C. W. and Y .P. D. at 7:30. Preaching at 8:15.

ing thought of humanity." -O. D. Buck, Elder. A Real Treat The people of this town and will find them in stock at the B. F

community were delighted Thurs- Mail orders given attention.

radio came clear and good music from "Jimmy Fox and His Band" The death of Mrs. John Withey over station WJBC, LaSalle. The June Miller was 12 years of age Holy Spirit. The activity of the much in the way of music for the Sunday home to help her celebrate the oc- Christian people have a hazy view LaSalle belonged to our town, and Titus and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rich- dore are visiting relatives in Chicacasion. Several pictures were taken of the third person of the Trinity we join with many others in wish- olson and children, Elizabeth and go. of the girls after which games were and His work. Come to church Sun- ing "all power and good luck to Glenn, of near Davis Junction, were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Currens and played. At bunco Elizabeth Chron- day and receive some valuable in- the Civic Music Club of Franklin visitors Sunday at the home of Miss family of Maywood spent the week

Shall We Vote For Repeal?

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The proposed change promises pro- cake was served, there were a numof the 18th amendment would mean display of quilts was splendid.

. It will be a day and young night resort, offering a meeting place to the neighboring resident and a place of rest and refreshmen the first of the week visiting at the Gus Durkes of Omaha, Nebr. is 9:30. This will no doubt prove very her home in Franklin Grove, Sundispensed from the bar, and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting at the home of Mrs. Eliza- beneficial to many people who day May 28th, 1933, at the age of well-liked young ladies. She is a meals," But Alonzo L. Baker, a graduate of the local high school, writer from the other side of th George Ives, Jr. who has been Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of swim on a Sunday afternoon or In early infancy she was baptized later attending college and teach- question, says: "It is the drinking of attending the college at Carthage South Dixon were guests Tuesday evening. Eli Hull will again be the and at the proper age, after having ing at Chatsworth, in which city liquor that makes a saloon, and summer vacation at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Leland Hanson be the life guard and have charge religious instructions, she was con- eminent success and satisfaction saloon you will have no matter what are visiting relatives in Chicgao of the pool. Good order always has firmed in the saving doctrines of to all patrons. Her husband is a you christen it. You can no mor been held at the pool and will be salvation by which rite she became prosperous farmer of Charlotte, change a saloon by remodeling the a member of the Lutheran church. The happy couple expect to reside architecture or selling a sandwich with the drinks than you can To them both may all the good change a skunk by spraying per-

> Let us consider the facts and pos sibilities facing us as a nation and a state, and then all use the Amer ican voter's privilege and go to the Children's Day exercises, Sunday polls and vote, on Monday next. To register your vote against Repeal o -Rev. C. P. Blekking, Minister the 18th Amendment, put your cross in the circle at the top of the second column.

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## STEWARD NEWS

Mrs. Alonzo Coon

tised. The addres was by Rev. Blek- town Tuesday afternoon. She had Scott Smith would sing. These a few days in Shabbona last week. son and son are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Levey were a home coming day for Frankini Indisday afternoon in the Prosporance and many were the hearty hand- terian church. The obituary will be Kesselring who later on in the pro- among those who attended the fu- dren spent Friday in Tampico. gram sang a solo. "Jimmy Fox" is neral of Mrs. Orlo Sherwood in Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hemenway en- Chicago cent the week end here

Thursday and her mother, Mrs. Jay Holy Spirit in the work of saving pupils. There came to us a feeling Mr. and Mrs. Joe Titus and Mrs. Grove spent Thursday with her sis-Miller planned a surprise for her. souls seems to be the least under-five girls gathered at her stood and appreciated least. Most club that was broadcasting from Wcodhull; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Jesse Emmert and son Theo-

Helen Titus. Lee Titus of DeKalb, end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was a caller in the afternoon as Harry Currens. were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Coon. On Monday, June 5, the people of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Houghtby week with her sister, Mrs. Roy their homes after wishing June Special offering for our charitable this community as well as all others and son of Shabbona were guests of Spratt of Chana. in the state, will have the oppor- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diller Sunday. Sunday school and Bible class im- tunity and the duty of going to the Mrs. M. M. Fell, Mrs. Job Moore polls and voted "for" or "against" Mrs. Morris Cook, Mrs. James Mithe ratfication of the Repeal nor and Mrs. Alonzo Coon attended Amendment. This simply means a display of quilts and many an-The Garden Department of the registering your vote for or against tique articles of over one hundred

and daughter and a lady friend and a number of Scarboro ladies also, were in attendance. Mrs. G. P.

con's room going to Rockford and

others at Rochelle park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fell of Rochelle and Mrs. Mildred Vaughn

Levey's committee served. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Titus of DeKalb returned Wednesday from a speedy trip to Hammond, La. They left Saturday and by steady driving reached Hammond Monday at 9 A. M. They had completed their busi-

ness during the morning hours and started the return journey shortly after noon, arriving at DeKalb on Wednesday evening. The trip was most enjoyable. Mr. Titus reports that the strawberry season in Louisiana has been completed and blackberries are now being picked on the farms devoted to their culture. In Mississippi a stop was made and ripe peaches were purchased from a road side stand. Rev. G. M. Richter of Lindenwood \*

will preach at the Steward church Sunday evening, June 4. Rev. Putnam of Rochelle gave a

fine memorial address Tuesday at Steward. While the attendance was not up to former years, there were many from a distance visited the cemetery before and at the time of

## **NACHUSA ITEMS** By R. W. Clark

Nachusa-Mr. and Mrs. George

Thompson and children spent the week end visiting relatives at Mode. Ill., and various other places. Mrs. Cecil Sunday and children

of Kenosha, Wis., spent a few days this week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Currens and Steward-Miss Erma Kirby spent aunt, Mrs. Harry Currens and fam-

> Gust Kohl left Thursday evening Mr. for Minneapolis where he was called by the death of a sister. Mrs. George Thompson and chil-

> > Mrs. Mary Shippert and daughter Mary and grandson Shippert of Miss Elizabeth Doden of Franklin

Miss Mary Wolf is spending the

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Show us they mercy, O Lord, and

We hand folks over to God's mer-

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